

THURSDAY MORNING, Vol. XLII, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923.

REBELLIOUS GERMANY IN GRIP OF MARTIAL LAW

Freedom of Press and Assembly Is Abolished; Dictator Takes Reins in Bavaria

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, Sept. 27 (Thursday).—President Ebert early this morning proclaimed "ausnahmezustand" which is similar to martial law, for the German nation. The President delegates emergency power to Minister of War Gessler, who becomes temporary ruler of Germany. The freedom of the press and assembly has been abolished.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—A dictatorship was declared in Bavaria tonight. Gustave von Karh, former premier and noted enemy of the Weimar Republic, was given complete control of the Bavarian republic when a ministerial council meeting tonight surrendered all power to him. The constitution has been suspended.

Reports of the Bavarian government are that the Bavarian army is marching on Berlin. The Bavarian government is preparing to march on Berlin. The Bavarian government is preparing to march on Berlin. The Bavarian government is preparing to march on Berlin.

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JAPAN NAVY IS CRIPPLED

Earthquake Loss Crushing

Nippon Government Silent as to Full Extent of the Damage Suffered

Important Base at Yokosuka Badly Shattered; Ships Also Blotted Out

BY JOHN POWELL
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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SHANGHAI, Sept. 26.—The admission of the Japanese naval authorities of the destruction of the battleship Mikasa and the aircraft carrier, Amagi, and the almost complete destruction of Yokosuka, one of the four principal naval bases, by the earthquake, is believed here to have seriously affected Japan's position or standing under the Washington conference agreement, whereby Japan was given third place in the 5-5-3 ratio under the treaty.

The actual destruction rendered by the earthquake and fire to Japan's establishment is not announced, and probably never will be officially, but foreign observers returning here from the scene of the destruction report that Japan suffered losses in floating equipment and shore defenses comparable only to a defeated nation in a war.

PAPERS REPORT DAMAGE
Japanese papers brought here by refugees report serious damage to submarines and cruisers in Yokosuka harbor from the floor of the sea rising more than three feet and by the burning of oil released from the huge underground storage tanks. The Osaka Mainichi reports it was necessary to transfer all work to the Kurume arsenal and private yards.

Rear-Admiral Masaki, after an inspection of the damage wrought to Yokosuka, said it was impossible to restore the base to 70 per cent of its capacity in a short time, but he admitted a few floating docks were leaking and would not be used for repairs work. It being necessary to transfer the work to other yards.

The Japan Chronicle, a British paper, says that the damage done at Yokosuka was not only to the navy, but to many vessels at sea.

AMERICAN OPINION
American naval men in these waters, while refusing to use their names as authority, state that the Japanese disaster is bound to affect Japan's naval position, and especially the navy's ability to carry out the program for construction of submarines and cruisers which the country entered upon immediately following the Washington conference.

The ink had hardly dried on the Washington conference naval reduction treaty when Japan started its new program for construction of a force of fast, heavy cruisers, and the navy's ability to carry out the program for construction of submarines and cruisers which the country entered upon immediately following the Washington conference.

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The Russian Ballet Master



NEW TEMBLOR IN JAPAN

Earth Tremor Wrecks Villages; Typhoon Follows Shock; India Hit by Ground Convulsion

TOKIO, Sept. 26.—Another severe earthquake occurred in Japan last Monday in the Hiroshima district. The extent of the damage has not been determined as communications between the region and the remainder of Japan have been severed.

Westerners in the extreme south-western end of the island of Honshu and approximately 450 miles west of Tokio.

Floods have followed a typhoon yesterday in Fukagawa and Honjo wards of Tokio. Many have suffered as a result, as thousands of refugees were encamped in rude shacks in these wards. The storm damaged rice and other crops in many prefectures.

HELP APPRECIATED
As the country settles down toward normal, Japan's admiration for what America has done for her and the promptness with which American responded to Japan's need is growing.

On Tuesday after the earthquake, which occurred Saturday, the first time, an American naval officer arrived at the American Embassy and said a United States destroyer was en route to Japan and five others on their way with food and assistance. The American navy men accomplished rescue.

QUAKE IN INDIA
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ALLAHABAD (British India) Sept. 26.—Nine villages were totally and twenty-two partially destroyed by the earthquake which shook the vicinity of Bijnor, Persia, last Thursday, says a messenger received from Meerut, North-eastern Persia, today. The shock caused the death of 157 persons and the injury of 146.

The center of the disturbance was the Atrak River, along the line between Mana and Shirvan.

REDS MARCH ON SOFIA AS KING FLEES

PARIS, Sept. 27 (Thursday).—It is reported that King Boris has left Sofia, accompanied by Premier Zankoff, and the Communists are fighting for the city. The report is reaching several Paris papers, declaring an army of nearly 20,000 Communists is marching on Sofia from the north.

BY HENRY WALES
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WALTON WINS FIGHT ON OKLAHOMA KLAN HOSTS

Legislators, Barred From Meeting, Plan to Carry Battle Before Courts

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26.—The National Guard of Oklahoma, directed by Gov. "Hack" Walton, the "Lion" of Oklahoma politics, today drove sixty-two members of the House of Representatives from the doors of their legislative chamber in the Capitol and later prevented them from assembling in a downtown hotel. It was a dramatic incident of the Governor's war on the Ku Klux Klan.

There was no trouble, no bloodshed, no arrest of members. The legislators gathered in front of the barred door at noon, under their own call for a special session, and looked into the impassive faces of a row of militiamen resting on their guns. They attempted to call a session in the rotunda but were formally dispersed by Col. W. R. Key, militia commander.

"See that these men move on," was the curt order of the Colonel to his men after he had concluded the reading of the order of Adj. Gen. B. H. Markham forbidding the meeting at the direction of the superior, Gov. Walton. The Governor remained in the cool, green seclusion of the executive mansion, miles from the scene, exultant. He believed he had blocked the last move to impeach him.

JOBS MARK NAVAL QUIZ
Captain Affected by Recital
San Diego Court Adjourns in Silence as Names of Heroes Are Read
Ship Commanders Blameless in Following Leader, Witness Asserts

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—Emotion swept technicalities aside at the end of today's session of the naval court investigating the destroyer disaster off Honda, Cal., on the 14th inst., when Commander William Calhoun, captain of the U. S. S. Young, broke down and wept as he read the list of twenty of his men who perished when the ship he commanded went down.

Commander Calhoun had been describing to the court how the Young, following the lead of the Dupuy, flagship of the Eleventh Squadron, had turned sharply east at 9 o'clock and crashed into the surf a scant few minutes before the testimony, like that of most other witnesses who have occupied the stand in a maze of technicalities involving 150 degree courses, lateral radio compasses, and the like, but soon his words painted pictures of men in peril of sudden death, of ships breaking up in a tumult of rocks and surf, of discipline prevailing over the instinct of self-preservation.

He told how the Young, alashed wide open by the reef into which she had crashed at twenty knots, capsized within a few moments of striking and how, despite this sudden and complete disaster, all but twenty of her crew were saved.

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Model 215

Home New Console Dictrola

of rich brown mahogany, with drawers as shown. A graceful, beautiful model, and one that "fits in" with any kind of living or music room priced very moderately at \$150.

\$2.50 A Week

Victrolas \$25 to \$375.

EASY TERMS ON ALL

LYEY'S Where Bargains Reign 11 SOUTH MAIN STREET Fifth and Main Streets

DARWIN WAS DEVIL'S AID BRYAN SAID

Commoner Again Evolution at Meeting

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Sept. 26.—The theory of evolution was the subject of a lecture given by William Jennings Bryan at the opening session of the California State Conference of the Presbyterian Church in this city.

Mr. Bryan for more than an hour expounded his views on the subject, and his audience, which included many of the city's prominent citizens, listened with interest.

More than 250 ministers and laymen were present at the meeting, which was held in the city's largest hall.

Mr. Bryan's lecture was a continuation of his recent tour of the Pacific coast, during which he has been widely heard.

He is expected to continue his tour for several more days.

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GREECE MUST
PAY INDEMNITYItalian Crisis is Officially
ConcludedAthens Government Loses
Council DecreeAmbassadors Penalize It for
Dilatation

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Greek-German affair was brought to a close today so far as the inter-allied council of ambassadors is concerned when that body decided that the \$5,000,000 lire deposited by Greece in the bank of Switzerland as security for indemnity should be paid over to Italy.

The payment was ordered as a penalty for Greece's dilatoriness in carrying out the provisions of the 1923 London treaty which provided for the payment of the Greek-German indemnity. The council of ambassadors, which met in the morning, decided that the Greek-German indemnity should be paid over to Italy.

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GENEVA, Sept. 26.—Nicholas Politis, representative of Greece on the League of Nations Council, tonight made public protest against the alleged decision of the Council of Ambassadors to compel Greece to pay Italy \$5,000,000 lire in connection with the settlement of the Italian members of the Greek-Albanian boundary commission.

Mr. Politis declared that if the Council of Ambassadors had officially decided to award the money, deposited by Greece as security for indemnity, it would be an act of outrageous injustice by large countries against a little country. He insisted that the inquiry into the killing of the Italian soldiers had not been completed and declared that the Albanian authorities were responsible for the murders.

PECAN SEASON EARLY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Fully two weeks earlier than usual, the first shipment of Louisiana pecans has been received here.

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Schools of Nation's Capital Are Far Behind in Equipment;
Gen. Sawyer Takes Up Rehabilitation Work;
Tumulty Not Candidate, He SaysBY THE OBSERVER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Whenever anyone in Washington is disposed to be critical of Congress, he finds ample ammunition in the schools of the District of Columbia. The opening of school this season was the signal for raising the cry once more against the inadequate equipment to educate the children in the home of the government. Already close to 50,000 children have registered, and by November the number is expected to mount to 70,000.

Congress has been so negligent in providing proper facilities for the children that most classrooms are badly overcrowded, and some of the youngsters even attend school only on part time. The local officials have done their best with the makeshift buildings and the teaching equipment available.

No better evidence of the condition prevalent in the schools has been developed than the disclosure that 20,000 of the children are being taught from geography text-books of one year's age.

Of course the teachers employ their ingenuity to make oral revisions of the old text-books. The books, however, have been passed on from one year to another, so they are far from being as satisfactory as they might have been upon a time. It has been pointed out that the children of the district must at least have been taught to handle books properly or else the old geographies would never have lasted so long.

Despite persistent reports that Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer is to be given the post of "acting" director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the little Marine doctor seems to be taking a more firm hold on the veterans' rehabilitation work which the late President Harding started him on.

The general has now been appointed acting community manager at the rehabilitation center at Perryville, Md., about seventy miles from Washington. Because of Gen. Sawyer's interest in the welfare of the disabled war veterans, some of his friends have suggested that he be taking a more firm hold on the veterans' rehabilitation work which the late President Harding started him on.

Stories are always cropping out about someone running Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to former President Wilson, for public office, and the latest of these has him a candidate for the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—News of the death in Boston of Mrs. Jennie B. Kohn, 87 years old, widow of Aaron Kohn, probably the most noted criminal lawyer who ever practiced in Louisville, has been received by relatives.

Nobles of Kohn Temple were urged to remember that their new temple will not be completed until the bond issue has been retired.

By W. R. R. Lavie, Potomac, as he dug the first shovelful of earth of the excavation for the construction of the \$500,000 building on Broadway, between Floyd and Brook streets.

Investigation into the activities and organization of the Ku Klux Klan in Hopkins county was ordered by Circuit Judge Hubert L. Cook, in his instructions to the grand jury.

DENVER, Sept. 26.—Joe Pierre Adams, Colorado pioneer, succumbed to a heart attack yesterday at his home. Mr. Adams was a real "old-timer" here, coming from Missouri to this region more than half a century ago.

When the famous Moffatt tunnel, soon to be drilled through the Continental Divide under James Peak, at a cost of \$1,000,000 a mile, is in operation in 1934, a transcontinental motor route through Colorado will be open twelve months of the year.

The year has been the five months in which the highway is now declared accessible. Hundreds of miles of road through desert and mountainous country on the southern route to California, will be eliminated.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Anton C. Stuever, known widely as Tony, former St. Louis brewer and a South Side Democratic leader, died in a hospital here yesterday.

He was 67 years old. He was the son of Charles H. Stuever, who entered the brewing business in the '60s, and who founded the Home Brewery in 1887.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—Approximately \$5,000 worth of seed wheat have been purchased by the pool created to aid the farmers of 14 counties in southwestern Kansas and the distribution of which is under way now.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and president of the Wheat Pool Association, said yesterday.

Walter Gruney, formerly president of the Fourth State Bank of Hutchinson, Kan., closed after he had left there in June, this year, is coming back. It is announced in the New York newspaper that he will be back about the first of next month and face charges against him. It is not announced where he has been.

OMAHA, Sept. 26.—Soft coal at \$2.95 a ton under Gov. Bryan's plan for coping with the high price of fuel is now available to consumers.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26.—William H. Miller, vice-president and general manager of the W. A. Chapman Company, died at his home in the Miller Apartments, last night. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Miller was past 60 years of age. Wisconsin is now among the gold-producing states of the Union.

One containing 175 worth of gold and an ounce of silver in each ton, has been discovered by W. E. Warren, prospector in Brown county on Bogus Cliff, a mile and a half from Gotham, Richland county.

Thieves are getting in their annual ticks and as a result flocks owned by farmers living in the vicinity of Neeshah are being depleted. The largest robbery is reported by John Lord, Neeshah, who has offered a reward for information as to who drove away his flock of twenty-six birds.

A substation costing approximately \$1,000,000 will be built at the mouth of the Great Wisconsin Dam on the Chippewa River, north of Eau Claire, by the Northern States Power Company.

AKRON (O.) Sept. 26.—Trial of a suit involving approximately \$2,000,000 to foreclose mortgages and liens against the Portage Construction Company and others, pertaining to the construction of apartment-houses on West Hill, was begun yesterday before Judge Fritch in Common Pleas Court.

Jacob M. Ulmer, of Ulmer and Berns, and others of Cleveland, and the receivers for the Cleveland Discount Company are plaintiffs.

The new \$135,000 plant of the Taplin-Rice-Clerkin Company at Seton Corners in North Akron opened yesterday, employing upward of 200 men. The new plant was built to replace the one destroyed by several months ago.

The company manufactures stores and furnaces.

English Record Gives Decrease in Drunkenness

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—With London full of high officials of the American Anti-Saloon League en route to and from the continent full of schemes to make Europe and the world dry, official English licensing figures show that in 1932 there was a decrease in the total number of convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales of 1.5 per cent.

But drunkenness has increased in London. There were 3548 more convictions for intoxication last year than in 1931.

The tabulated statement shows that the decline in drunkenness throughout England and Wales has been coincident with an increase in export values, increased railway traffic, reduced wholesale prices, virtually stationary employment figures, decreased loss by strikes and decreases in the available quantities of beer, wine, ale and spirits. Also there were fewer licensed houses. Probably due to the high cost of spirits and malt liquors, an increase in the consumption of methylated spirits has been noted.

Don't Forget Today, 10 A. M.

That exquisite furniture AUCTION

5833 LEXINGTON AVE.

Everything piece by piece. Also 1922 Ford Sedan, mechanically perfect.

By street car Santa Monica car to Elmer Drive, north to Lexington, west to property.

By auto Santa Monica Blvd. to Elmer Drive, north to Lexington, west to property.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers 200 Bank of Italy Bldg. 520-401

AUCTIONS TODAY

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Can't Sleep?

When Coffee disagrees

Drink Postum

"There's a Reason"

SKIN TROUBLE

Resinol

No matter how long you may have been tortured and disgusted by some itching, burning skin eruption, just apply a little of that soothing, healing Resinol Ointment to the irritated surface and see if the suffering is not relieved at once.

Healing usually begins that very minute, and the skin gets well quickly and easily unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder.

Doctors prescribe Resinol widely, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value.

Resinol Soap

Ideal for general toilet use. It is unsupersaturated for the bath and shampoo.

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Doctors prescribe Resinol widely, so when you try it, you are using a remedy of proven value.

Resinol Soap

Ideal for general toilet use. It is unsupersaturated for the bath and shampoo.

AUCTIONS TODAY

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

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That exquisite furniture AUCTION

5833 LEXINGTON AVE.

Everything piece by piece. Also 1922 Ford Sedan, mechanically perfect.

By street car Santa Monica car to Elmer Drive, north to Lexington, west to property.

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AUCTIONS TODAY

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Can't Sleep?

When Coffee disagrees

Drink Postum

"There's a Reason"

SKIN TROUBLE

Resinol

REPUTATION IN
T WE TAILOR

coat Made To Your Measure
nades, tailored to fit as

g shown, quality the finest
designs and weaves.

how much better you will
feel in our

TAILORING

O'COAT

measure, in our own shop,
tailors; men who are the

very latest in ultra models, step in
You will find your style here

ALL MODELS
SHOWN OR

Refunded Should
and Please You

EVERETT

Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.

ADWAY

Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.

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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923.

CHARLES FOLEY ELIMINATES WILLIE HUNTER IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY

OUTSIDERS UPSET DOPE BY CRUSHING FAVORITES

Four Southern Californians
Survive First Round Matches
on Del Monte Course

BY CHARLES WEST
Times Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DEL MONTE, Sept. 26.—A series of upsets that made the earthquake look weak by comparison occurred today in the first round of the state amateur golf championship. Contenders of recognized rank and renown were eliminated in the first round of play by comparative outsiders.

Three from Pacific Northwest and four from Southern California. Fred Wright and Bill Campbell are the strongest betters from the south, but as they are in the same half of the draw, only one can reach the finals.

Things which looked so rosy a few days ago for Southern California are exceedingly dark and gloomy at present, while Northern Californians are wearing untouchable smiles.

Willie Hunter started out like a wild man in his match with Charlie Foley. He had his opponent 4 down within a few holes, and finished the first eight in thirty strokes. Then he blew and never recovered. He took a six on the ninth, and lost the next two, putting him only 1 up, a margin which he was able to hold until the end of the morning round.

Hunter looked tired when he came in for the noon recess. Two weeks of hard golf, coupled with a trip half way across the continent, had left these traces on even such a sturdy golfer as Willie, and the slip was out of his play when he started off on the second eighteen holes.

Foley took advantage of every slip on the part of the Rancho Country Club player, and by beautiful golf at times and poor playing at other times won out on the fifteenth green.

MRS. HARDIN WINS

The South has some consolation in the fact that Mrs. F. S. Hardin of the Los Angeles Country Club won low gross honors in the qualifying round of the women's Del Monte tournament, which was played today on the Del Monte links.

Mrs. Hardin scored 89, while Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp of Burlingame and Mrs. R. Post of the L.A.C.C. were tied for second place with 92 each.

Only eight of the eighty odd players who led off were able to break 100, the fast greens, and treacherously trapped course taking its toll of strokes from the women just as it did from the men.

Mrs. Robert Ross was fourth with a 94, and Miss Helen Lawson of Hollywood Country Club star, and Miss Mary Browne of Santa Monica present Del Monte champion, were tied next in line with 95.

Mary Browne played her first round on the revised and lengthened links today and could not be expected to equal the play of women who had been playing here for several days. She was under the additional handicap of a heavy

(Continued on Second Page)



A Southern California Favorite
Miss Louise Pike of the Los Angeles Country Club, one of the younger players who is expected to do well in the women's play at Del Monte for the California golf championship.

REALTORS PLAN TOURNEY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Golfers among the ranks of the real estate men of California will meet in competition for the Sacramento Realtors' Association perpetual golf trophy during the coming State convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held here October 10 to 14. Competing in the event will be some of the best amateur golfers in the State, who happen to be real estate men in their business hours. An entire day is to be given over to this event during the convention, something new in real estate convention attractions.

Arrangements have been made for the big event by A. R. Gallegos, Jr., of the Sacramento Realtors' Association and the association has put up \$500 for a trophy and individual prizes to be competed for.

The perpetual trophy will consist of a huge silver plaque mounted on a mahogany base with a view

of the State Capitol at the top. Below will be inscribed words telling of the event and the name of the winning board. In addition to this prize, which goes to one winning board, there will be an individual trophy for individual high score.

OXY FRESHMEN TO
PLAY BAKERSFIELD

The famous world-beating Bakersfield High School football team will make its first appearance in Los Angeles in several years on October 20 at the Coliseum when the State champion Oil Drillers will tangle with Tuffy Conn's Oxidized freshmen in a preliminary game to the Stanford-Oxidized varsity contest. The Tiger freshmen are reputed to be unusually strong this year and ought to give Bakersfield something to think about.

FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP LOOKS HUSKY

WILLIE RITCHIE'S physical condition is causing a lot of talk this week as a result of the appearance at the Hillstreet Theater of the former world's lightweight champion. There seems to be no question but that the former title-holder is in quite remarkable shape, despite the years which have elapsed since his last battle. Not only does he look good to the eye, but his actions in the brief exhibition of boxing indicate that he still retains the old pep.

The famous Ritchie right cross which brought down Joe Rivers and a host of other young men, including Ad Wolgast, is still in

evidence as his favorite blow, and he socks his sparring partner with the big pillow very effectively. Willie doesn't appear to blow after his rather rapid workout and his straight left hand is apparently stiffer and more accurate than it used to be.

Unlike the old days—and quite unlike the present champion—

Ritchie will step on the scales any time for anyone who might be interested. He weighs only 140 pounds right now and could knock off the other five necessary to make the lightweight limit without any difficulty at all, should his challenge be accepted.

Ritchie's act is quite interesting and considerably better than the average boxer's stage appearance. Ritchie always was rather above the average ringman in intelligence and his explanation of the physical culture work which he does is very interesting and enlightening. His exercises and boxing are preceded by several minutes of very interesting moving pictures showing him from his former fights, including the knock-out of Joe Rivers and Harim Tommy Murphy. Incidentally, they also serve to introduce the wife and family of the former champion and advertise his prosperous business in San Francisco as well.

Willie Ritchie, Former Lightweight Champion of the World

U.S.C. OILS UP STEAM ROLLER

Trojans Prepare for First
Game of Season

Henderson Gridders to Meet
Caltech Saturday

Bovard Field Will be Scene
of Opening Affair

Practice, more practice and still more practice is the prescription being doled to the Trojan gridders by "Dr." Elmer C. Henderson this week in preparation for the University of Southern California's first game of the season, which takes place Saturday at Bovard Field with Caltech supplying the opposition.

For the past three years it has been customary to hold a "slaughter of the innocents" from Caltech, Pomona or Occidental as one of the early season contests on the Trojan schedule. Two years ago Caltech and Occidental were swamped and last year Caltech begged to be excused and Pomona and Oxy were nominated. This year Occidental decided to try their luck on Stanford, and so Caltech returned to the Trojan schedule.

ENGINEERS EXPERIENCED
This year, however, despite the strength of the Trojans, the prospects for a slaughter are not so bright, as both Caltech and Pomona are bigger than last year, and probably more dangerous.

Coach Stanton's Engineers are husky and experienced, and while Henderson doesn't anticipate much difficulty in subduing them, nevertheless he is putting his forces in the best of shape for the combat.

From 2:30 in the afternoon until 6:00 o'clock every night this week, with the exception of tomorrow, Henderson plans to drive his men in signal drill, arm wrestling, and catching and punting the football. But the Trojans are rapidly getting into condition and even practicing war into the wee small hours of the evening does not seem to affect their wind and muscles.

Tony Wayman, substitute back on last year's varsity, and Ed Green, a halfback on the 1922 green eleven that formerly played for Bakersfield, were the new arrivals to the varsity squad during the early part of the week. Both were received by Henderson with open arms, for it is expected that they will prove a couple of handy backs to have around this fall.

PYTHAN CINCHES JOB
Cot Hesse, down the center job on the first-string eleven, and the chances of anyone ousting him are exceedingly hazy. John Hawkins and "Honey" Earle are the first-string guards, and are performing in wonderful fashion.

While "Buck" Cummings and "Skeed" Anderson are firmly entrenched in the tackle berth, Hayden Pythian is a cinch to be the regular end, while Newt Starke is holding down the other first-string wing position at present.

Capt. Chet Dolley, Otto Anderson, "Chief" Newman and Gordon Campbell are almost certain to compose the backfield that starts against Caltech Saturday. This combination has been working hard under Henderson on the first string eleven, and has been showing it was regular and reliable. Newt Starke is holding down the other first-string wing position at present.

Other bouts as follows:
Gill Davis vs. Sailor Gene Adams; Jackie Herman vs. Kid Howard; Ray Boyd vs. Benny Minsky; Jimmie Roberts vs. Bennie Carter; Kid McCoy vs. Pete West; "Kid" Firpo vs. "Kid" Demsey.

Chicago will stage the annual A. B. C. tennis tournament in the One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry Armory.

EDMONDSON TO MEET
BRIGGS AT COVINA

Covina American Legion will stage its last boxing show tomorrow night, and the local management has an excellent card to entertain their patrons who have supported them the last two years.

Red Briggs, a fast 155-pounder, will try to stop the winning streak of Johnnie (Midnight) Edmondson, a local boy who has met the best boys up and down the Coast. The semi-main event is being staged by Ted Frenchie of Vernon and Toby Montoya of Placentia, two clever bantams.

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OXY FROSH IN DEBUT TOMORROW

Tuffy Conn's Eleven Hook
Up With Ralaplitters on
Lincoln Gridiron

Coach Tuffy Conn's aggregation of Occidental freshmen will make their first public appearance Friday afternoon at Lincoln against Frank Mallette's Ralaplitters in a practice scrimmage. It was announced yesterday. Inasmuch as Manual Arts in prospects for the City League title this year, it is evident that the combat ought to be rather good.

Conn's outfit is in a very unsettled condition as yet, but will probably start out with such stars as Godett and Teachout of Franklin at ends, Hitch of Franklin and Woodlake at halves and Pitzer of Covina at full. Others sure to get a chance to shine are Solly Mishkin of Hollywood and Gregory of Fullerton. Hall of San Diego in the backfield and MacFadden, McCann and other well-known demons in the line.

BOXING NOTES
Jesse Dine arrived in Los Angeles from Oakland where he has been boxing with success. Dine, who is a native of San Francisco, is a native of San Francisco, and is a native of San Francisco.

October 5 will see Joe Herman get his long-awaited chance at the bantam title. Herman and Dine are scheduled to fight at the New York Athletic Club.

Manager Carlo Cortis of the Norwalk Club announces that several of the star four finalists will be in the line of the best in the city.

Joe "King" Ladd, who meets Willie Ritchie in the main event tomorrow night at Hollywood, wants to beat Willie and get a shot at the world title. Ladd is a native of New York, and is a native of New York.

Violin Martin, who is a native of the L.A.C.C., broke the fifth Coast record in the seventy-five-yard free style for men. His time was 35:5.5.

Gerald Harris of the Sunset S.C., San Diego, was second, and Buddy Smith, L.A.C.C. third. George Leach, unattached, won the fifty-yard race for boys, with Harold Jensen, L.A.C.C., second, and Eddie Polse, third.

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Swim Records Shattered at Hotel Plunge

Five Pacific Coast records and
one Southern California record fell
by the wayside at last night's swim-
ming meet at the Ambassador Hotel
plunge. The meet which was
staged by Coach Frank Holbrook,
was the greatest ever pulled off
at the Ambassador plunge.

Foremost on the list of shattered records was the Venice Swimming Association team's setting a Coast record in the 100 yard relay. The new record is 45:5.5. Ray Harrison, Wally O'Connor, Brant Van-Blishon and Hal Brady composed the winning quartet. In swimming his 25 yards for the Los Angeles Athletic Club four, Duke Kahanamoku paddled the distance in 10:2.5, a fifth of a second better than the existing world's record. The Sunset Swimming Club team of San Diego took third.

Alice May Howard of the San Diego Y.W.C.A. broke the Coast record in the 75-yard back-stroke swim for women by splashing the distance in 4:3.4. Ella Bus of the Sunset Swimming Club of San Diego took second. Olive Hatch established a Coast mark for the 75-yard free-style event for women, winning in 4:3.5. Theima Finn of Venice was second, and Helen Vernon of the Ambassador Swimming Club, third.

Charles Fletcher of Stanford University broke the seventy-five-yard breast-stroke record when he swam the distance in 2:4.5. Paul Nelson of the L.A.A.C. was second and Harry Kramer, third. Florence Chambers of the Silver Gate Swimming Club, San Diego, broke the Southern California record for the women's seventy-five-yard back-stroke, winning in 6:13.5 seconds from Mary Wheeler and Olive Hatch of the L.A.A.C.

Duke Kahanamoku of the L.A.A.C. broke the fifth Coast record in the seventy-five-yard free style for men. His time was 35:5.5. Gerald Harris of the Sunset S.C., San Diego, was second, and Buddy Smith, L.A.A.C. third. George Leach, unattached, won the fifty-yard race for boys, with Harold Jensen, L.A.C.C., second, and Eddie Polse, third.

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Gerald

W. PICO
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LARS - SH

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor
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THE GUYS WHO WON'T CUT IN WHEN YOU WANT THEM TO



THE GUMPS—HELP! POLICE!



PANTOMIME

All Over a Nickel

By J. H. Striebel



GASOLINE ALLEY

Terrible Dispute Over the Damages



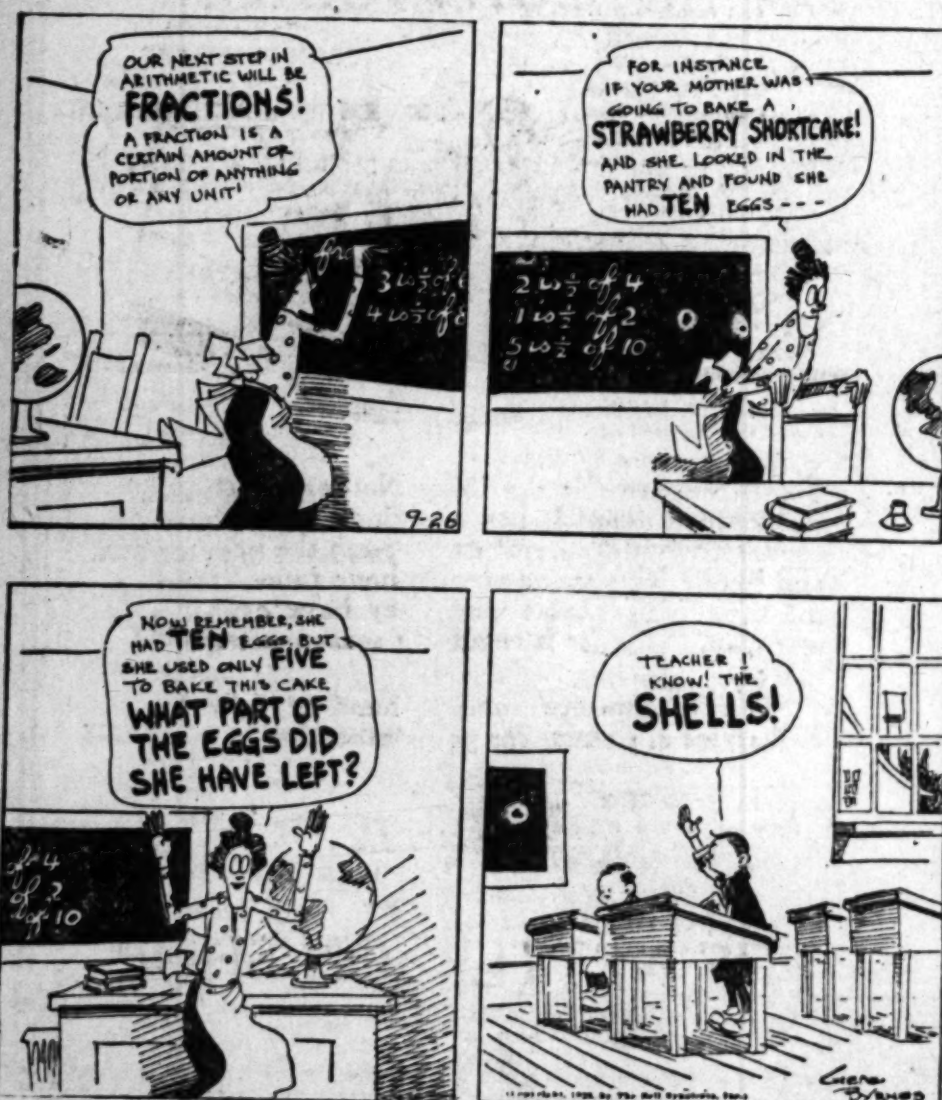
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Isn't This Goat Getting?



REG'LAR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes



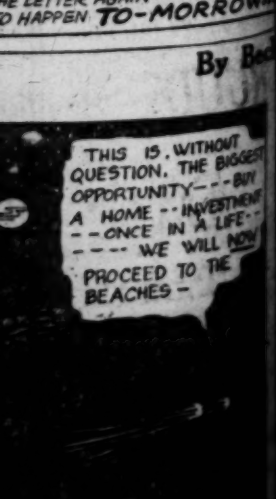
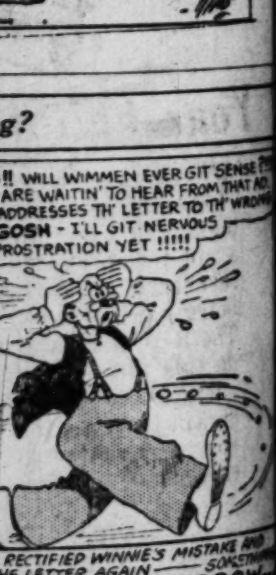
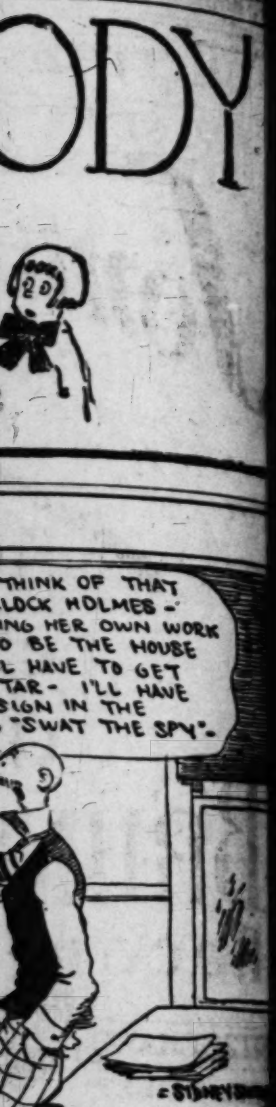
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"They All Fall For It"



HAROLD TEEN—HIS NAMESAKE





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The Ruud No. 95

Your Faithful Servant

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PUBLISHED BY NEW YORK

CAPITAL REPAIR EFFORTS VARIED

Buildings, Political Fences and Voices Attended

Architect Gets First Chance in Eight Years

Great White Dome Flooded With Light

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A recess of Congress is repair time and things repaired range from overworked physical constitutions, and the Congressional buildings, to political fences. When Congress adjourned on March 4 last, the architect of the Capitol breathed a sigh of relief, for it was the first adjournment from March to December which had occurred since the third session of the thirty-third Congress in 1915. With the exception of a comparatively early adjournment in 1916, Congress had been in almost continuous session since convening on December 6, 1915.

The buildings of the legislative plant consist of the Capitol and the Senate and House office buildings. The aggregate cost of the three buildings is now estimated at \$13,000,000. The Capitol, including all repairs, is estimated to have cost about \$2,000,000, and the two marble office buildings to have cost approximately \$1,500,000 each. To keep these buildings in constant repair and good order is not only a stupendous undertaking for the architect, but a costly one.

Elliott Woods was the architect at the time of the adjournment of Congress and had under way extensive plans for the repair of the Capitol and office buildings. His untimely death did not interfere with this work, as his competent office force, who had been constantly associated with him for a number of years, were equipped to carry it out. The painting of the Capitol was started before Congress adjourned last spring. The big white dome, necessitating the use of hundreds of gallons of white paint, was the first of the repair work to be started. The part of the Capitol building upon which the dome rests is of old masonry structure, and needs painting every few years. When the dome was completed the painters turned their attention to the building underneath it. The Senate and House wings of the Capitol are of marble and do not need painting.

PAINTINGS RETOUCHE
Most of the committee rooms of the Capitol were renovated, and all of the decorative work, in which the rooms of the Capitol abound, was also freshened up. For some time the corridors of the Capitol on the Senate side, which were originally decorated in handsome oil paintings by the famous artist Brumidi, have been undergoing a retouching by the artist Whipple, and the progress made will shortly give the Senate wing of the Capitol an appearance of complete restoration. The fresco in the dome, started by Brumidi, representing American history in chronological order, was under way at the time of his death. Filippo Costantini, another Italian artist, attempted to finish the work, but death intervened and Congress has found no artist to whom it would inure the work.

David Lynn, who had been under

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Mr. Woods for about twenty-five years, was appointed by President Coolidge as the architect of the Capitol. The work of making the Capitol thoroughly fireproof is being carried on by Mr. Lynn. The roof of the old or central part of the Capitol building, the rafters of which are made of wood, has been torn out and steel rafters and fireproof material have been put in its place wherever possible. One hundred and twenty fire plugs have been placed in the main corridors of the Capitol. Owing to the many valuable papers that are stored in the building, this precaution is necessary. During the war period several small fires alarmed the Capitol officials, and the architect took steps toward making the Capitol as nearly fireproof as possible and the fire equipment as efficient as the building would permit.

MARBLE REPLACED
On the House side \$30,000 worth of marble was placed on the floor of the Senate Chamber, which had been in use for half a century or more. To enhance the beauty of the dome, Architect Lynn has installed 150 powerful spotlights.

A short time ago the hall of the House was renovated, new sky lighting placed in it, and its walls were repainted. When Congress opens in December, the Senate Chamber will be equally as well lighted, for the space of skylighting has been enlarged and the walls have been painted a lighter color. This is important, for the Senate Chamber and the hall of the House are both inside rooms and none of the doors nor windows is directly on the outside of the building, and the air had to be pumped into the building and sent into the Chambers through the floor.

MOTOR TRUCK LINE PERMIT IS GRANTED

(BY A. P. HUBBARD WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The Railroad Commission announced today that it had granted a permit to the South Shore Drayage Company to operate a motor truck line between Southport in Santa Clara county and various points in the Santa Clara Valley for the transportation of fruit and other perishables. The shipment is to be taken by canal from Southport to deep water. The application was granted on rehearing, the showing being made that the new truck and water system was a vital necessity to the growers of the valley.

"Home," says the Winfield Courier, "is where there are more berries on the shortcake." (Boston Transcript.)

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FRAUD CHARGES TO BE REVIEWED

Hearing Follows Indictment in Los Angeles

Ex-Judge Defends Actions Drawing Inquiry

Declares His Part in Land Deal Ownership

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 26. Charges against Dennis B. Chapin, former County Judge of Hidalgo county, Tex., under indictment in Los Angeles on the charges of fraud in Texas land deals, will be reviewed by Judge West of the Federal District of West Texas within the next few days, according to announcement. Chapin was released under \$10,000 bond after a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Edwards, pending decision of the higher court.

It is Chapin's contention that the charges grew out of land sales to the firm of Black, Rowland & Co., of Los Angeles and that his own connection with the deals was ownership of the land involved in the sales. Chapin declared that he had given options on a tract of land in Hidalgo county, Tex., to John H. Mauldin, agreeing to transfer the land to Mauldin when the agreed purchase price had been paid, and that Mauldin in turn gave an option on the land to Black and Rowland and they in turn organized a leasing company, known as Black, Rowland & Co.

Black, Rowland & Co., are alleged to have sold the land in question to certain persons who are the complaining witnesses in the cases and who allege misrepresentation. Chapin says that they asked him to make transfer direct to the purchasers, which he did.

Chapin says he knows nothing of representations made by the selling agency to the purchasers in disposing of the lands. For his part, he simply carried out his agreement made at the time he gave option to transfer the property when his agreed sales price was given him and he decided direct to the purchasers as a matter of convenience and not to hide details of the transaction, he contends. This, he explained, was done under option agreements, as it does away with much legal paper work and keeps down expense of transfer.

Had he decided the property to Mauldin, and he in turn decided it to Black & Rowland, and they to Black, Rowland & Co., and the company decided it to the final purchasers, the minutes of the transaction probably would have been more understandable, but in truth would have been no different than it stands today, Judge Chapin contends.

Mauldin, who is a co-defendant in the case with Chapin, also has been set at liberty under bond.

REMOVAL ASKED

An application for a warrant for the removal of Chapin from the Federal Western District of Texas to the Southern District of California, has been filed here in Federal Court by Asst. U. S. Atty. Williams.

The application stated that Chapin was indicted August 4, 1923, in the Federal District of Southern California, charged with selling and artifice to defraud H. A. Kallala of Los Angeles and others, in the sale of purported titles to land in Zapata and Webb counties, Tex., by pretending that the lands were valuable because of fitness for agricultural development and the possibilities for oil production, and that the United States mails were used for the furtherance of such a scheme.

Gov. Richardson Reported to be Much Improved

(BY A. P. HUBBARD WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Gov. Richardson, his daughter, Mrs. George Hilby, and his son Paul, all of whom are ill, are reported to be improved today. The Governor's illness, due to an attack of tonsillitis and laryngitis, appeared to be yielding to treatment. Mrs. Hilby underwent an operation at a local hospital this morning and was said to have borne the ordeal well. Paul Richardson, ill at his home in Berkeley, with intestinal influenza, showed improvement.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Interdenominational Missionary Association of Southern California will gather at the Fishermen's Club rooms of the Bible Institute for luncheon at 1 p. m. Saturday. George Gleason, educational secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., who has spent some years in the Orient, and K. S. Bean, secretary of the missionary education movement, who recently returned from Japan, will address the gathering.

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THE SWAGGER

made from the timbers of that ill-fated vessel.

Meanwhile he taught Iris how to weave a net out of the strands of unraveled cordage. With this, weighted by bullets, he contrived a casting-net and caught a lot of small fish in the lagoon. At first they were unable to decide which varieties were edible, until a happy accident occurred to the girl.

"The seabirds can tell us," she said. "Let us spread out our haul on the sands and leave them. By observing those specimens seized by the birds and those they reject we should not go far wrong."

Though her reasoning was not infallible it certainly proved to be a reliable guide in this instance. Among the fish selected by the feathered connoisseurs they hit upon two species which most resembled whiting and haddock, and these turned out to be very palatable and wholesome.

Jenks knew a good deal of botany, and enough about birds to differentiate between carnivorous species and those fit for human consumption. Think of it, ye dwellers in cities, content with stale buns and leathery sandwiches when ye venture into the wilds of a railway refreshment room, these two castaways, marooned by queer chance on a desert island, could sit down daily to a banquet of vegetable soup, fish, a roast bird, ham boiled or fried and a sage pudding, the whole washed down by cool spring water, or should the need arise, a draught of the best champagne!

From the rusty rifles on the reef Jenks brought away the bayonets and secured all the screws, bolts and other small odds and ends which might be serviceable. From the barrels he built a handy grate to facilitate Iris's cooking operations, and a careful search each morning amidst the ashes of any burnt wreckage accumulated a store of most useful nails.

The pressing need for a safe yet accessible bathing place led him and the girl to devote one

of the cliffs to the purpose, finding the long hours of sunshine all too short for the manifold tasks demanded of them, yet thankful that the night brought rest. The sailor made out a program to which he rigidly adhered. In the first place, he completed the house, which had two compartments, an inner room in which Iris slept, and an outer, which served as a shelter for their meals and provided a bedroom for the man.

Then he constructed a gigantic sign on Summit Rock, the small cluster of boulders on top of the cliff. His chief difficulty was to hoist into place the tall poles he needed, and for this purpose he had to again visit Palm-Tree Rock in order to secure the pulley. By exercising much ingenuity in devising shunt-logs, he at last succeeded in lifting the masts into their allotted receptacles, where they were firmly secured. Finally he was able to swing into air, high above the tops of the neighboring trees, the lofty of which he felt in order to command the view on all sides, the name of the ship Sirdar, fashioned in six-foot letters nailed and spliced together in sections and

afternoon to a complete survey of the coast line. By this time the rock given names to all the chief localities. The northerly promontory was naturally christened "Northwest Point," the southern "Southwest Point," the portion of the reef between their habitation and Palm-tree Rock became "Palm Tree Point," the other section Northwest Point. The flat sandy passage across the island, containing the cave, house, and the extensive stretch of sand on the southeast, with its guard of broken reefs, was at once dubbed Turtle Beach when Jenks discovered that an immense number of great turtles were paying their spring visits to the island to bury their eggs in the sand.

The two began their tour of inspection by passing the scene of the first desperate struggle to escape from the clutch of the t-phoon. Iris would not be content until the sailor showed her the rock behind which he placed her for shelter whilst he searched for water. For a moment the recollection of their unfortunate companions on board ship brought a lump into her throat and dimmed her eyes.

"I remember them in my prayers every night," she confessed to him. "It seems so utterly sad that they should be lost, whilst we are alive and happy."

The man distracted her attention by pointing out the embers of their first fire. It was the only way to choke back the Timututut feelings that studiously sterner his heart. Happy! Yes, he had never been so happy as now.

"How would it last? High up on the cliff swung the signal to anxious searchers of the sea that here would be the survivors of the Sirdar. And then, when rescue came, when Miss Deane became the daughter of the wealthiest baronet, and he a disgraced and nameless outcast—!"

He set his teeth and bravely struck at a full cup of the plant which had so providentially relieved their killing thirst.

"Oh, you do that!" pouted Iris. "Poor thing! It was a true friend in need. I wish I could do something for it to make it proud of its plant of its kind on the island."

"Very well!" he answered; "you can gratify your wish. A tinfal of fresh water from the well, applied to its roots, will quickly achieve that end."

"Good gracious! of his tone and manner surprised her. For once her quick intuition failed to divine the source of his irritation.

"What is the matter?" she asked, "I will adopt it nevertheless. Incident, a kindly and quite feminine resolve, yet big with fate for both of them."

Jenks's unwonted ill humor—for the passage of days had driven from his face all its harshness, and from his tongue all its assumed bitterness—created a passing cloud until the physical exertion of scrambling over the rocks to round the North Cape restored their normal relations.

A strong current raced by this point to the southeast, and tore away the outer spur of the headland to such an extent that the sailor was almost inclined to choose the easier way through the trees. Yet he persevered, and it may be confessed that the opportunities thus afforded of grasping the girl's arm, placing a steady hand on her shoulder, were dominant factors in determining his choice.

At last they reached the south side, and here they at once found themselves in a delightfully secluded and airy bay, sandy, tree-lined, sheltered on three sides by cliffs and rocks.

"Oh," cried Iris, excitedly, "what a lovely spot! a perfect smuggler's cove."

"Charming enough to look at," was the answering comment, "but open to the sea. If you look at the smooth riband of water out there, you will perceive a passage through the reef. A great place for sharks. Miss Deane, but no place for bathers."

"Good gracious! I had forgotten the sharks. I suppose they must live, horrid as they are, but I don't want them to dine on me."

The mention of such disagreeable adjuncts to life on the island no longer terrified her. Thus far English newcomers to India pass the first three months' residence in the country in momentary terror of snakes, and the remaining thirty years in complete forgetfulness of them.

They passed on. Whilst traversing the coral-strewn south beach, with its patches of white soft sand baking in the direct rays of the sun, Jenks perceived traces of the turtle which swarmed in the neighboring sea.

"Delicious eggs and turtle soup!" he announced when Iris asked him why he was so intently studying certain marks on the sand, caused by the great sea-tortoise during their nocturnal visits to the breeding ground.

"If they are green turtle," he continued, "we are in the lap of luxury. They laid the alderman and inspire the poet. When a ship comes to our assistance I will persuade the captain to freight the vessel with them and make my fortune."

"I suppose, under the circumstances, you were not a rich man, Mr. Jenks," said Iris, timidly.

"I possess a wealthy bachelor uncle, who made me his heir and allowed me four hundred a year; so I was a sort of Croesus among Staff Corps officers. When the smash came he disowned me by subtle means, and I was left penniless but free from debt."

"And all through a deceitful woman!"

"Yes."

Iris peeped at him from under the brim of her sou'wester. He seemed to be absurdly contented, so different was his tone in discussing the subject of his past life to the attitude he adopted during the attack on the pitcher-plant.

She was puzzled, but ventured a further step.

"Was she very bad to you, Mr. Jenks?"

He stopped and laughed—actually roared at the suggestion.

"Bad to me!" he repeated. "I had nothing to do with her. She was humbugging her husband, not me. Fool that I was, I could not mind my own business."

So Mrs. Costobell was not flirting with the man who suffered on her account. It is a regrettable but true statement that it would willingly have hugged Mrs. Costobell at that moment. She walked on alone during the next half-hour of golden silence, and Jenks did not remind her that they were passing the gruesome Valley of Death.

Rounding Europa Point, the sailor's eyes were fixed on their immediate surroundings, but Iris gazed dreadfully ahead. Hence it was that she was the first to cry in amazement—

"A boat! See, there! On the rocks!"

There was no mistake. A ship's boat was perched high and dry on the north side of the cape. Even

as they scrambled towards it Jenks understood how it had come there. When the Sirdar parted amidst the after section fell back into the depths beyond the reef, and this boat must have broken loose from its davits and been driven ashore here by the force of the western current.

Was it intact? Could they escape? Was this ark stranded on the island for their benefit? If it were seaworthy, whether they chose to go or not, those islands whose blue outlines were visible on the horizon?

These and a hundred other questions coursed through his brain during the race over the rocks, but all such wild speculations were promptly settled when they reached the craft, for the keel and the whole of the lower timbers were smashed into matchwood.

But there were stores on board. Jenks remembered that Captain Ross's foresight had secured the provisioning of all the ship's boats soon after the first rush to steady the vessel after the propeller was lost. Maize, milk, corn, and all the two water-cocks had gone; but Jenks, with eager hands, unfastened the lockers, and here he found a goodly supply of tinned meats and biscuits. They had barely recovered from the excitement of this find when the sailor noted that behind the rocks, which the craft was firmly lodged against, a small natural basin full of salt water, replenished and freshened by the spray of every gale, and completely shut off from all seaward access.

It was not more than four feet deep, beautifully carpeted with sand, and secluded by rocks on all sides. Not the tiniest crab or fish would be seen. It provided an ideal bath.

Iris was overjoyed. She pointed towards their habitation.

"Mr. Jenks," she said, "I will be with you at tea-time."

He gathered all the time he was able to carry and strode on, enjoining her to fire her revolver if for the slightest reason she wanted assistance, and giving a parting warning that if she delayed too long he would come and shout to her.

"I wonder," said the girl to herself, watching his retreating figure, "what he is afraid of. Surely by this time we have exhausted the unpleasant surprises of the island. Anyhow, now for a splash!"

She was hardly in the water before she began to be afraid on account of Jenks. Suppose anything happened to him whilst she was thoughtlessly enjoying herself here. So strongly did the thought possess her that she hurried dressed again and ran off to find him.

"What are you doing that for?" she asked.

"Why did you return so soon? Did anything alarm you?"

"I thought you might get into

trouble," she confessed. "No. On the other hand, I am trying to make trouble for any unwelcome visitors," he replied. "This is a cheval de frise, which I intend to set up in front of our cave in case we are compelled to defend ourselves against an attack by savages. With this barring the way they cannot rush the position."

She sighed. Rainbow Island was a wild spot after all.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Times)

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STORMS DROWN STOCK

(REVULSIVE DISPATCH.)

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 25.

The storms of the past week have done large damage all over northern Arizona, especially to the highways. Serious conditions are reported along the Old Trails highway from Williams eastward through Flagstaff, Holbrook and St. Johns, with hundreds of stalled automobiles gradually being put in motion again. On the Stephens ranch in Williamson Valley 400 sheep were drowned in pasture following a cloudburst, while a number of cattle and hogs also were lost.

SPOTS in San Francisco

Golden Gate Park

-a glistening emerald

-cool, slim pillars

-as of ancient Thebes

-leap skyward

-a peaceful beauty

-breeding content

Hotel Bellevue

-San Francisco

-Gay & Taylor

-of Finer Hostelry

Outing Luggage!

Trunks, Bags

Suit Cases

Previous to the holiday season we desire to clear our shop of all incomplete lines of **Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks.** To do this without delay, we have put a price on each number so low that whoever is fortunate in securing any of these pieces will get something worth while. Some of these bags will sell for as low as \$5.00 each.

We have a Wardrobe Steamer trunk for \$20.00 and a suit case for \$7.50. Now is a good time to replace your old luggage with the new at reduced prices.

INDESTRUCTIBLE

LUGGAGE SHOP

224 West Fifth St.

At Broadway & Spring Sts.

Dropsey Cured 16 Years

I had been tapped 36 times and at the hospital told that another tapping would be the end but felt I could not die and leave a family of girls without father or mother. At this time, we heard of Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment for Dropsey and began treatment at once with wonderful results and have been cured now over 16 years and still feel fit.

T. M. PHELPS,

1147 South Spence Street

Los Angeles, California.

Special Herbal Treatment for

Stomach Troubles, Liver, Gall

Stones and all Chronic Diseases

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal

Is Attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, etc.

Los Angeles, Home 6 to 10

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Hamburger
ESTABLISHED 1882



...sends us her world-famous
B. Borsalinos
the lightest and finest
felt hat produced.

...the G. B. Borsalino is the lightest
felt hat made, the Borsalino
...had for about the cost of any ordinary
hat.
...\$15 gives you choice of a wonderful
assortment in a wide range of
styles.

Arrived from Austria

Big Silk VELOURS
...lustrous as satin; soft as a kitten;
...ished with exacting detail. \$15—
...Southern California you can get them
...Vienna hats only at Hamburger's.

New Hats at \$5
...a's best domestic hats at \$5, we
...come from Mallory, Society Club
...l.
...the stocks here—pearls, steels
...smooth and rough finishes
...and trimmings, of course.

Kirschbaum Suits
for men who want good
clothes at a fair price
\$35, \$45, \$55
(Hamburger's Men's Shop—First Floor)

RANCHO SANTA FE

BUILDING ON THE SOLID FOUNDATION
OF PROFITABLE PRODUCTION
ON THE SOIL, AND OPERATED UNDER
DISTINCTIVE PLAN AFFORDING
SAFETY FOR INVESTMENT, EXPERT
ADVANCE TO THE BUYER, AND OPPORTUNITY
FOR INCREASE IN VALUES
NEVER EQUALLED.

RESTRICTED TO CREATE A COMMUNITY
OF REAL CALIFORNIA HOMES
WITHOUT A SINGLE DISCORDANT NOTE
ARCHITECTURE OR LANDSCAPE.
SURROUNDED BY SCENIC EFFECTS OF
DESCRIBABLE BEAUTY UNSURPASSED
ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.

COST FREE CLIMATE—RICH SOIL.
ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF PURE MOUNTAIN
WATER FOR IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC
USES FROM LAKE HODGES, EIGHT MILES LONG,
FURNISHING 27,000 ACRES FEET DELIVERED
UNDER A MODERN SOLID CONCRETE SYSTEM.
EXTREMES OF HEAT OR COLD, AVERAGE
TEMPERATURE: MAXIMUM, 84 DEGREES; MINIMUM,
50 DEGREES.
NO HIGH WINDS, AVERAGE VELOCITY 10 M.P.H.
PER HOUR.
THE CLIMATE IS A CONSTANT DELICIOUS
TEMPERATURE; A HEALTHFUL INVIGORATING
MIXTURE OF SEA AND MOUNTAIN AIR.
GROWING CONDITIONS ARE PERFECT FOR
ORANGE, CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS FRUIT
AND VEGETABLES OUT OF SEASON AND
FOR SEMI-TROPICAL CROPS.
ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET AND FULL
DESCRIPTION ON REQUEST.

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...MARLAN—407 Security Building, Los Angeles.
...to or write RANCHO SANTA FE, Del Mar, Cal.

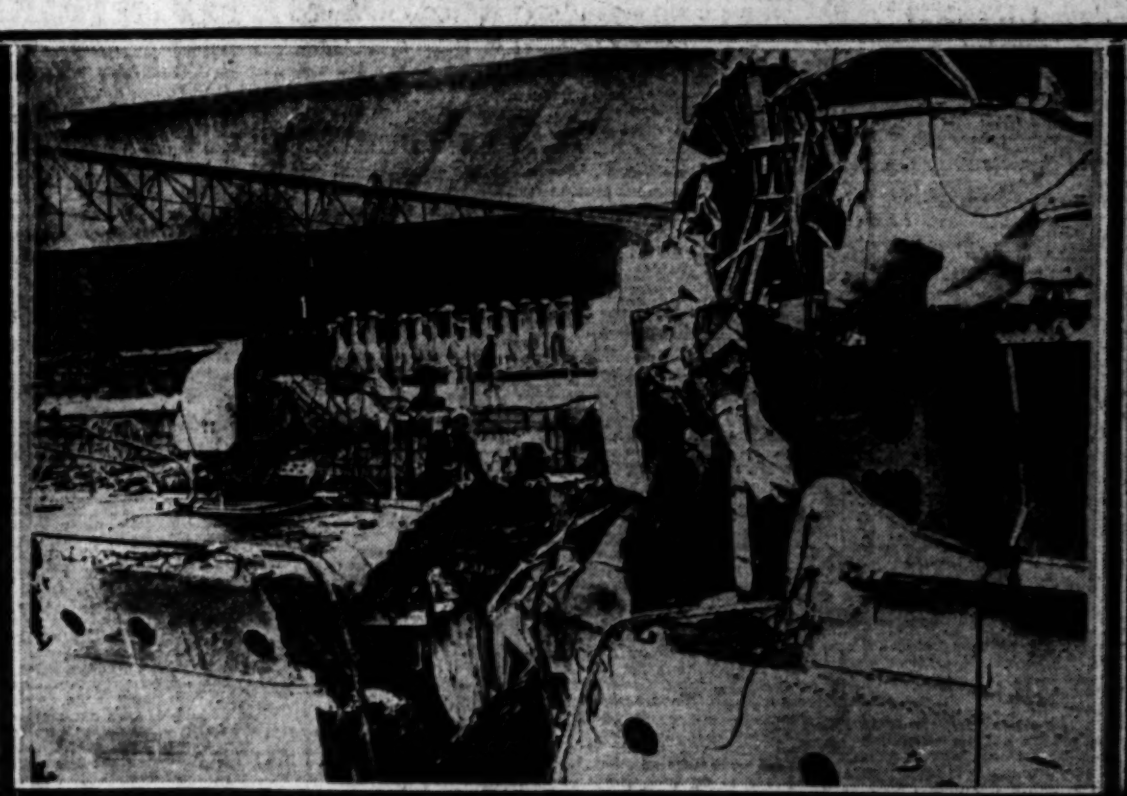
Cured 17 Years

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...Treatment for Dropsy
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...M. PHELPS,
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...herbal Treatment for
...rheumatisms, Liver, Gall
...all Chronic Diseases
...Chamberlain's Herbal Medical
...D. C. PHELPS, M. C. 210 West 18th St.,
...Los Angeles, California.
...Los Angeles, California.

Men, Women and Things in the World's News



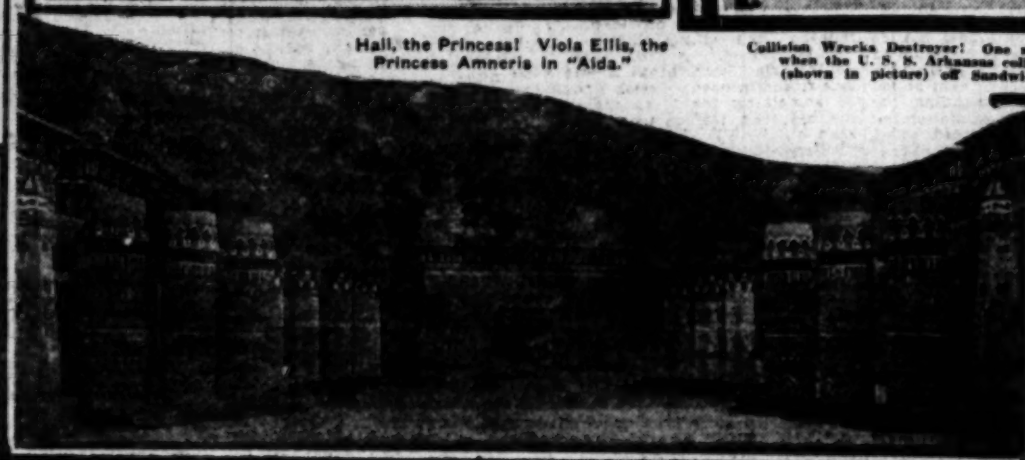
Hail, the Princess! Viola Ellis, the Princess Amneris in "Aida."



Collision Wreck Destroyer! One man was killed and thirty injured when the U. S. S. Arkansas collided with the destroyer USS Ward (shown in picture) off Sandwich, Mass. (P. & A. photo.)



Clear The Track—for John McEntee Bowman, president of the Biltmore Hotel Company, who took the finest special train that ever left Grand Central Terminal, New York, in order to be here for the opening of the Biltmore on Oct. 1. (Pacific Press photo.)



Hollywood Bowl Ready! For performance of "Aida" at popular prices Saturday night. (Weaver Photo.)



...the Prince. Every time he... of a girl, the... report him... Prince George of Eastham? ...has been removed three times in the last month, and time to a different girl. (P. & A. photo.)



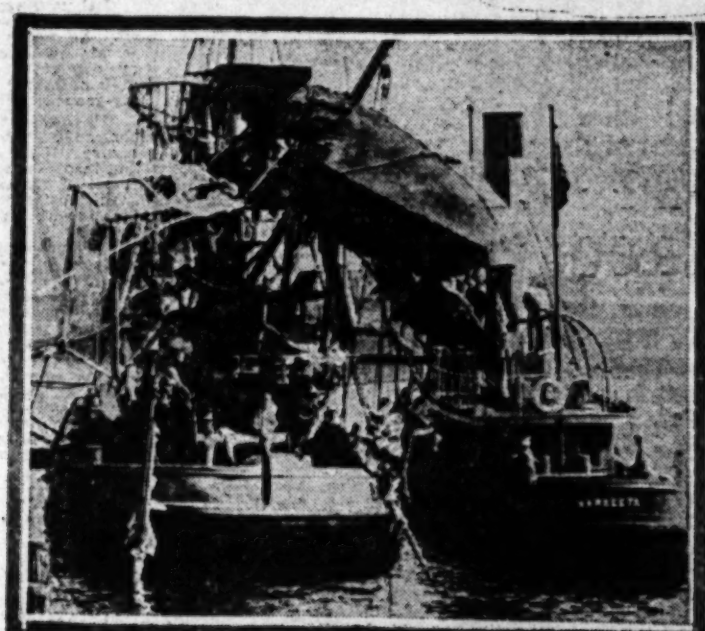
To Direct Dickens Play—Richard Kean, English actor, will supervise production of "The Christmas Carol" to be given here in December.



Governor Wins First Round! In Oklahoma Klan fight. At the top is the military commission which investigated seventy-nine whippings, the first similar body established since reconstruction days; center, left to right, Capt. Nelson J. Moore (oval) in command at Tulsa; Gov. Jack Walton, N. C. Jewett, Klan official who defied him. (P. & A. and Keystone)



Fifty-four Nations—Met at Geneva at the fourth assembly of the League of Nations. First photo to reach Los Angeles. (P. & A. photo.)



A Derollet of the Air—Smashed plane picked up five miles off coast of Belmar, N. J. Pilot's fate unknown. (P. & A. photo.)



Wins Music Scholarship—Miss Olivia Martin won a \$5000 scholarship in the Eastman Operatic School, Rochester, N. Y. Note her mascot—a bespectacled doll. (P. & A. photo.)



Slave Girl Held! Wing King, arrested in Portland, Or. Secret service men say she was to be sold for \$3000. (P. & A. photo.)



All Paris Listened—When Georgette LeBlanc, former wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, sang over a French radio. (P. & A. Photo.)



World's Champion Rifleman—Sgt. Maurice Fisher, individual rifle champion of the world, who broke records in meet at Camp Perry, O. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

ARIZONA BANK
CASE STARTEDState Officials Witnesses
Against KingsburyMisuse of Funds Charged
to Tempe ManMurder Suspects Also Given
Hearing at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Sept. 26.—Today in Judge L. H. Hays' division of Superior Court was begun the first of the Tempe banking cases, one which W. J. Kingsbury for alleged unlawful use of bank funds in transfer to his cattle company's account of \$12,000, this backed by notes, alleged worthless, of a brother of Cashier Thornton Jones. Witnesses for the prosecution were the state bank superintendent, Bank Examiner J. S. Dodson and the former cashier, the last held under a five-year sentence for destruction of records.

SLAYING SUSPECTS IN COURT

In the Knight murder case today arraignment of Tom Tunstall, C. W. McElroy and Mrs. Letitia Smith was conducted. Tunstall furnished \$10,000 bail and is at liberty. McElroy and Mrs. Smith, his mother, still are held in default of bonds of \$10,000 and \$5000 respectively. Esther Lee Tunstall, arrested in Los Angeles, is still held there.

Papers have been issued at the Governor's office asking extradition of Frank Knox, now under arrest in Los Angeles and charged with violation of the terms of his parole from Arizona penitentiary.

Site of the proposed Grand Greenway Power Works is now under consideration at Washington, by the Federal Power Commission. Conclusions are stated that the canal would provide 750,000 horsepower and that the irrigation development would add \$1,000,000 to the taxable value of the State and furnish homes for an increase of 1,250,000 in its population. The Boulder Canyon dam site is rejected. The canal as outlined, appears to generally follow the line of that formerly reported upon by the engineering committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with twenty-seven miles of short tunnels.

CROSSING SANTA FE

It would cross the Santa Fe Railway three miles below Yuma and the Santa River near Signal, would develop the Salt River Valley and cross Salt River at the Grand Reef dam, thirty miles above Phoenix, thence serving the San Grande Valley and the plain near Maricopa. Most of the land would be in Maricopa and Yuma counties. Straws is laid on the prosperity that would attend the golden harvest, the spending in the State of \$30,000,000 a year during ten years of construction.

REPTILES FIGHT TO DEATH

MIAMI (AP), Sept. 26.—Clyde Timberlake, a Phoenix printer, found in the mountains of evidence a fight to the death between a Gila monster and a rattlesnake. Both were dead, the monster from the effects of the snake's venom, but it had chewed the other reptile's head from its body.

BELL OF CHURCH
LOST ENTIRELYLightning Believed to Have
Melted It and Started
County Blaze

TERRELLVILLE (AP), Sept. 26.—Lightning recently wrecked the steeple of St. Andrew's Catholic Chapel, setting fire to steeple and roof. The roof was burned off and the walls, floor and organ were badly damaged. But the church bell is missing, though its steel clapper has been found. Members of the congregation who have searched diligently in the ruins declare their belief that the bell metal was melted by the lightning bolt and that the shollen fragments set fire to the roof.

Coolidge Too
Busy to Make
Harding Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Coolidge, invited by a committee of New York citizens today to attend a memorial meeting in New York November 2 for President Harding, replied that he believed he could honor the late President more by remaining in Washington striving to carry out the Harding policies than by going to New York to make an address.

PROVISION COMPANY
HEAD IS BANKRUPT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Charles McCullough, president of the McCullough Provision Company of San Francisco and Petaluma, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in District Court today, giving his liabilities as \$172,475 and his assets as \$2500. He named approximately 200 Petaluma poultry men as creditors.

HUNDREDS ATTEND
FRUIT INSTITUTE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 26.—Between 200 and 300 fruit men attended the second annual citrus fruit institute of Central California, which was held here today. Warren R. Schoonover, citrus expert of the University of California, presided. Orchard management and efficiency was the topic of the institute.

GLANDULAR THERAPY

R. L. DORRIS, M.D. Phone 1202.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian en los idiomas, publicamos diariamente una columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de todas horas.

Después de la gran victoria de Los Angeles, que en la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de los resultados que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan solo dos cupura de esta hora nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les ofrecemos leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, septiembre 26.—El probable que se celebrará una convención de la práctica convencional nacional republicana, según cree el presidente de la cámara de comercio, tesoro del comité nacional republicano, que tuvo hoy una sesión en la que se discutieron las proposiciones para el partido republicano. Cleveland y San Francisco quieren también la convención para el mes de octubre. El Sr. Coolidge, cuya popularidad en el este central va aumentando de modo continuo, según informa el Sr. Upham, no ha expresado preferencia alguna en la elección de una ciudad para la república convención.

Los problemas de la Dirección de Negociación fueron hoy discutidos por el presidente con el Sr. J. A. D. Lauder, que al día siguiente participó del proyecto de compañía subsidiaria, el cual se refiere a la práctica sin que las compañías se organicen bajo las leyes del estado, opinión con la que no está de acuerdo el Sr. J. A. D. Lauder.

Los periódicos de la Comisión de Arancel han recibido instrucciones de allegar datos para el presidente Coolidge sobre la cuestión de incrementar los derechos del trigo, hacienda uno de las disposiciones más importantes de la ley de arancel, y con el fin de ayudar a los agricultores. Precedencia para que bajo el título de los Subsecretarios.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se incendia una Transavia
El incendio de dos transavia puso en peligro las vidas de más de cien pasajeros, paralizó el tráfico por una hora, y causó una gran pérdida. El incendio se inició en la cabina de la Transavia número 10, que estaba en vuelo sobre la ciudad de Los Angeles. Los pasajeros fueron evacuados con seguridad, pero la aeronave resultó destruida.

NUMERO 50

Prácticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de The Times. Escríbanos los ejercicios siguientes, corrigiendo, si hubiere lugar, el número de los nombres sustantivos y adjetivos que en ellos figuran: 1. Corre a dar a tu padre la

fausta nueva y dice que se de su albricia. 2. ¿Qué piensas de la albricia para un adentro. 3. ¿Dónde podré comprar un perro de agua de raza pura? 4. Pedra, carga de provisiones para alforja, pues mañana vamos de cacería. 5. De los diez oficiales muertos en la última acción cinco eran alforjes. 6. No he puesto usted tantos alforjes a la sopa, porque la hace incombible para mí. 7. Póngale al mulo la alforja y procure que lleve el mismo peso por ambos lados. 8. No he podido berrar a mi caballo porque tiene agusto en el caso de la rana derecha. 9. ¿No ha sembrado usted este año alcornoques? 10. Pretiendo ir al alto para ver el pueblo sacar con el esta tachuela. 11. Voy a llevar mañana al alforjero más hermoso de Los Angeles. 12. ¿Es el asal más glorioso de la historia de los Estados Unidos? 13. ¿Altra qué hermosa se ve sobre la Virgen de los Remedios. 14. Compralo una andadera a tu nene para que no se de tantos pozos. 15. Este genio de los alforjes. 16. ¿Cuándo guarde usted de sacar en la cuela para mi señora, y este genio de cambio se para mi país. 17. El individuo así en la aviación, verde es el río de cuya causa vamos a conocer. 18. ¿Quieren decirnos qué ha sido de la factura del mulo? 19. Me hizo ver el general en jefe el aproche que estaban haciendo sus tropas para atacar la fortaleza. 20. ¿Cuándo le dio el general un cuerno a su esposa? 21. No te desistes sobre esa estufa porque te quemaras la asentadora. 22. Rotagale a tu mamá que reco dos avestruces por el feliz culto de mi comen. 23. ¿Dónde está el bote de los alforjes? 24. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 25. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 26. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 27. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 28. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 29. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 30. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 31. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 32. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 33. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 34. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 35. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 36. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 37. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 38. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 39. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 40. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 41. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 42. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 43. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 44. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 45. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 46. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 47. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 48. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 49. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles? 50. ¿Qué le ha pasado a don Jacobo Niles?

DEPORTES

Secramento le ganó ayer a Los Angeles la segunda contienda de la serie en el parque Washington, por anotación de 5 a 4.

GOLF

DEL MONTE, septiembre 26.—La primera sorpresa del campeonato de golf de Estados, que se ha estado jugando aquí hoy, ocurrió cuando Willie Hunter, del Club de Rancho, campeón de Saddlehorn y ganador del trofeo californiano, fue derrotado por Charles Foley, de San Francisco, por 4 y 3, en la primera tanda del juego de match.

NEW YORK, septiembre 26.—Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen y Willie McFarlane, jugando golf muy lucido, ganaron hoy con facilidad sus matches en la tercera tanda del campeonato de profesionales americanos de golf, en el Club Campestre de Pelham.

El grupo de freshmen de Occidental reunido por el instructor Tuffy Conn aparecerá por primera vez en público la tarde del viernes en Lincoln, jugando contra los "Jarlies" de Frank Malette, en una escaramusa de práctica. Tal se anunció ayer. La lucha va a ser interesante, pues Lincoln sólo a Arima Manual le cede el puesto en cuestión de habilidad.

NUMERO 50

Prácticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de The Times. Escríbanos los ejercicios siguientes, corrigiendo, si hubiere lugar, el número de los nombres sustantivos y adjetivos que en ellos figuran: 1. Corre a dar a tu padre la

CONCEDES CONGRESS

SEAT TO DEMOCRAT

SPokane (Wash.) Sept. 26.—With eighty precincts scattered over the fifth Congressional district still unreported, Judge Sam E. Hill, Democratic nominee, was leading Charles E. Myers, Republican by 494 votes on tabulations made shortly before noon today. Hill had a total of 18,023 votes and Myers 17,539. This afternoon, with returns from all but seventy-eight precincts, Judge Hill had a lead of 510 and Senator Myers conceded Hill's election. The returns gave Hill 18,065 votes and Myers 17,550.

Boulevard Stop

Law Violators

Now Arrested

The final day of grace for motorists who disregard the boulevard stop law, effective the 16th inst., came yesterday—and the University traffic squad put in a busy twelve hours. Sixty-nine motorists were arrested and will be required to appear in Police Court.

EDITOR OF 'LIBERATOR'

MAKES SPEECH HERE

Robert Minor, editor of "The Liberator," addressed an audience, of about 300 at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street, last night. Minor took the place of William Z. Foster, who was scheduled to speak but was reported to have been in Kansas City en route to Los Angeles. In the course of his remarks Minor cited the results of the recent elections in Minnesota as an indication of the growing power of the working classes in American politics, declaring, however, that in his opinion neither Senator Shipstead or Senator Magnus Johnson would be found all that the radical element desired.

Would Just Suit Him

"Can't I do some gardening for yer, lady?" "No, thanks. My husband does the gardening—at least he looks around and pretends to." "Couldn't yer gimme a job helpin' him?"—(Boston Transcript).

"it pays 5 ways



What Kind of an Umbrella Do You Carry?

Is your protection Partial or Complete? The rainy day is no rainy persons. It is apt to deal harshly with you if you go unprepared. subject to storms and hazards when least expected. Often there is no warning—no clouded skies or tell-tale gusts of wind.

You owe it to yourself and loved ones to go forth fully protected. The Pacific (5-way) Life Income Policy provides FULL PROTECTION. It pays 5 ways.

The Cost is Surprisingly Low

FIVE BENEFITS—ONE PREMIUM

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

1. Sickness —\$200 a month to YOU in event of house-confining illness.

2. Accident —\$200 a month to YOU while disabled.

3. Permanent Total Disability —\$200 a month to YOU for one whole year, and \$100 a month thereafter for life.

4. Old Age —A substantial monthly income to YOU, after age 65, as long as you live.

5. Death —\$100 a month to YOUR BENEFICIARY during life, and \$10,000 a. tra should death be accidental.

Amount \$10,000.00

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3rd Floor, Pacific Mutual Bldg., 220 Broadway, N.Y. 100, N.Y.

Send me no obligation of any kind. Please send me illustrated booklet of your plan.

Name _____

Occupation _____

Date of Birth—Month _____ Day _____

Naval Vessels to be

Sold for Salvage

Complying with the provisions of the Treaty Limiting Naval Armaments, the

States Navy offers for SALE by SEALED PROPOSALS, twenty-one

and Battle Cruisers, to be scrapped by the purchasers within 18 months

of ratification of the Treaty, which went into effect August 17, 1923.

FIRST SALE OCT. 25, 1923

BATTLESHIPS—Designed Dimensions—Length, 684 feet; breadth, 105 feet; draft, 33 feet; displacement, 35,000 tons.

U. S. S. South Dakota U. S. S. Indiana U. S. S. Montana U. S. S. North Carolina

At New York, New York At New York, New York At New York, New York At New York, New York

BATTLE CRUISERS—Designed Dimensions—Length, 574 feet; breadth, 101 feet; draft, 31 feet; displacement, 10,000 tons.

U. S. S. Constitution U. S. S. United States

Win or with Officer-in-Charge, Sale of Naval Vessels, Room 1008, Navy Department, Washington, D.C.

For Catalogue 224-B, giving terms and conditions of this sale. Other sales to be held as follows:

NOVEMBER 1 NOVEMBER 6 NOVEMBER 11

Battleships—At New York, New York At New York, New York At New York, New York

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—and the
Sinking Fund

of the California Petroleum Corporation. 10-year 6 1/2% Bonds requires the trustee to pay \$400,000 Bonds semi-annually, and if necessary, pay as high as 100% during the next three years. Thus this \$500,000 issue will be retired by maturity and holders of these bonds afforded a high income return, strong security and a good market.

Price 96 1/2, yield 7%

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DIVERSIFY
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JUST as diversification
of your investment
is a safety measure,
so is a diversity of
products an assurance
of continuous profits in
industry.

While now at the height
of a splendid
season, THE VAN
CAMP SEA FOOD CO.,
INC., enjoys this assurance.
Its list of products
also includes salmon,
caviar, grapefruit, etc.,
olives and spinach.
A diversification,
certainly.

We offer and recommend
the First Mortgage
page 7 per cent bonds of
this sound company.

PRICE 99

YIELDING 7.10%

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Bond Yielding 7%

electric generating capacity 242, 701 H.P.—gas generating capacity 19 million cubic feet daily—street railway comprising 241 miles of track—electric trunk line railroad of 556 miles of main line.

About 70% of the net earnings of the company are derived from electric light, power, gas and miscellaneous sources other than transportation. And net earnings of the company are over twice annual interest on the total mortgage debt outstanding.

We offer this company's Sinking Fund Debenture Gold Bonds, 7%, due 1953, priced at 100. Our circular describing this bond issue and an illustrated booklet about the company will be sent to you on your written request.

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requirements of Institutions, Estates, and large investors, are served by **Municipal Bonds**, the direct obligations of State, Counties, Municipalities and School Districts of California.

Adequate service to meet these requirements is properly the function of **Municipal Bond Specialists**.

It has been our pleasure to serve in this capacity for many years. You may possibly derive benefit in consulting with us concerning your Municipal Bond problems, both as to policy and purchase.

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Yielding 6.60%

lowest interest charges and the
highest maximum yearly interest
possible. No part of the
bond proceeds can be used until
all funds advanced by the company
have been expended on actual
construction costs. In addition,
the contractor will furnish a full
surety bond insuring completion of
the building free of all liens other than
that of this mortgage.

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an issue of \$31,500 Orange County
Road Improvement District No.
6 Bonds, maturing \$31,500 annually
in 1933, inclusive. Denominations
of \$1,500. This district is situated
in the northwest of Santa Ana on the
highway. It embraces 1425 acres
of native farmland, principally citrus
valued groves and truck gardens.
of \$31,500 constitutes the
of the district.

are a direct ad valorem tax
on real property in the district. Principal
interest is payable by the County.
Legality approved by Arthur
C. Murray, Los Angeles. We recommend
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security and yield.

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MARTIN & COMPANY
INTEREST SECURITIES
724 South Spring Street

BOND QUOTATIONS

Prices React

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Bond prices were reactionary in dull trading today. The upward turn of the final few minutes in the stock market had little or no effect on the bond market. Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4 1/2% up fractionally, being the only strong spot in the railroad group.

Losses of a point each were recorded by St. Paul refunding 4 1/4%, Atchafalpa 4 1/4% and Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 4 1/4%, in the railroad group.

Industrial bonds also fell off moderately. Republic Steel 5 1/2%, recording 1 1/2 to a new low for the year. Platte River 5 1/2% American Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4 1/4% each dropped 1/4. Sugar bonds advanced fractionally.

Trading in both United States government and foreign bonds was rather dull and price changes small. The tax-exempt 2 1/4% of the United States government declined 1/4 to 4 1/2. Other changes were limited to 1/4 of a point.

Bordeaux 4 1/2, up one, were the strong spot of the foreign division.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Lewis & Clark 428 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

Bid.	Ask.
Atch. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Atch. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
B. & O. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
B. & O. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Cal. Pac. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Cal. Pac. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Ches. & O. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Ches. & O. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Gen. S. & W. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Gen. S. & W. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Ill. Cent. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Ill. Cent. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
K. C. & N. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
K. C. & N. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
L. & N. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
L. & N. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
M. & N. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
M. & N. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
N. Y. Cent. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
N. Y. Cent. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Pa. R. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Pa. R. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
St. P. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
St. P. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Union Pac. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Union Pac. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
W. & A. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
W. & A. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2

STREET RAILWAYS

Bid.	Ask.
Cal. St. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Cal. St. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Ind. St. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Ind. St. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
N. Y. St. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
N. Y. St. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Bid.	Ask.
Am. Sm. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Am. Sm. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Gen. S. & W. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Gen. S. & W. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Ill. Cent. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Ill. Cent. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
K. C. & N. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
K. C. & N. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
L. & N. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
L. & N. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
M. & N. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
M. & N. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
N. Y. Cent. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
N. Y. Cent. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Pa. R. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Pa. R. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
St. P. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
St. P. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Union Pac. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Union Pac. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
W. & A. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
W. & A. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS

Bid.	Ask.
Argentine 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Argentine 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Brazil 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Brazil 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Canada 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Canada 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Chile 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Chile 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Cuba 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Cuba 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Denmark 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Denmark 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
France 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
France 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Germany 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Germany 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Italy 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Italy 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Netherlands 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Netherlands 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Spain 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Spain 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Sweden 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Sweden 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
Switzerland 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
Switzerland 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2
U. K. 4 1/4, 1927	97 1/2
U. K. 4 1/4, 1928	97 1/2

Supplementary Bond List

(Furnished by McDowell & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, 428 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Lewis & Clark 428 South Spring street.

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NEW YORK CURB

Stocks Work Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Stocks worked irregularly lower in the early part of the day, but rallied toward the close. Trading was moderate, but not heavy. The market was influenced by the news of the Federal Reserve Bank's action in raising the discount rate to 3 1/2%.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

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LIBERTY BONDS

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FOR OVER 15 YEARS
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This may be a class "C" building, but for your own business it is—
Class "A"
If what you seek is a 2-story building with trackage in the heart of the industrial district on a long term lease. Will take extra heavy load. Owner will build if more money is needed.
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W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
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ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

BOTTLES
The canned-food situation is developing into a matter of finding the seller. In practically all of the smaller lines first hands are closing. Meanwhile, offerings of new pack are coming forward slowly and at firm quotations all around. Factory prices on southern tomatoes rule very firm throughout the list. Offerings are much smaller and buyers are keenly interested. Corn is firm and in an excellent position for the future. Stocks of peas are small and well controlled. Primary prices on fruit are firmly maintained against all efforts to shade them. Many lines have been withdrawn, thus turning this part of the demand into other channels. Best grades are in scant supply.
A firm tone persisted in oranges and grapefruit, with prices firm on best marks, while an irregular tone appeared in small sizes and poor stock. The Florida grapefruit on offer were mostly small. Pineapples were reported as firm. Apples were dull. There was more moderate receipts of plums and prunes from State sections and prices were without special change, although Far Western prunes were weak on liberal receipts.
SUGAR
The raw sugar market recorded a further advance of 1-1/2 cents a pound on purchase of 2700 bags of Cuban raw sugar for delivery some time within the first ten days of October, at 7-1/2 cents cost and freight. Sugar futures developed still stronger tendencies. First prices showed moderate gains, with December at 9.65 and March 4.12. There was a moderate amount of profit-taking, and by noon prices had sold off some 5 to 6 points from the best levels. The tone of the market became say in the late afternoon although on persistent rumors that a contract and freight had been paid for raws, the tone of the future market became decidedly firmer at the close with gains of 11 to 25 points recorded. The turnover including switches amounted to 49,250 tons.
Refined sugar was firmer. Two refiners who had been selling at 5.15 and 5.05 cents, put their prices up to 9 cents a pound.
COFFEE
Coffee futures staged a comeback. After the early-buying wave subsided December lost about 10 points, although the day's finale showed a net appreciation of 2 to 7 points. Altogether about 58,000 bags exchanged hands on the largest total in weeks.
TEA
A good sustained demand for tea is the feature of what is described as the steadiest and best sustained market which has prevailed in months.
Trading in fine lots is reported as being on a sufficiently broad scale to encourage buying to still higher prices for the near future especially on the general run of fermented teas.
BUTTER
The butter market shows a much steadier tone than yesterday but prices were not raised on the receipts of fresh creamery. Under the call of the exchange, a strong effort was made to advance extra to 46 cents but without success, buyers refusing outright to bid over 45 1/2 cents.
Continued rains in the South are operating to keep receipts from advancing normal proportions. In the meanwhile it is reported that arriving parcels are being shipped up by customers as quickly as they are received. All foreign continue in strong shape due to Red Cross relief buying for Japan.
EGGS
The egg market is drifting along in about the manner the trade looks for at this time of the year. Pacific Coast white extras 43 and 44 cents; white extra first 49 and 52 cents; firsts, 45 and 48 cents.
COPPER
The copper market is still quoted at 13 1/2 cents a pound for electrolytic, delivered. London cables a drop of 10s for the entire list, with standard spot closing at 43 1/2; futures 43 1/2, 6d; electrolytic spot, 47 1/2, 6d, and futures, 48 1/2.
ZINC
Zinc is unchanged at 640 cents a pound. In London, spot unchanged at 43 1/2 6d; futures declined 2d to 43 1/2 6d.
LEAD
Lead is unchanged at from 7 to 7 1/2 cents. New York and from 6.70 to 6.75 cents a pound, St. Louis. London advanced 5s with spot closing at 22s and futures at 22 1/2 1/2s.
TIN
Practically all deliveries and positions of Straits and Straits ship-

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Reports current in the trade in the earlier part of this week to the effect that local buyers look on the recent advance in California almond prices as an effort to secure up a demand were vigorously denied today by a representative of the California Almond Growers' Exchange. E. E. Dunkle, eastern manager of the California exchange, interviewed regarding these reports, states that reports of a slow sale of almonds are at variance so far as the exchange is concerned with true conditions. He stated it as his belief that some large buyer who failed to confirm his contract at the time new prices were announced was responsible for the report.
Inquiry into the situation brought the foreign response by wire from the home office: "We have sold many hundreds of thousands of pounds of shelled almonds in the New York market alone and we have sold nationally several million pounds of unshelled almonds. We are unable to take further orders because the capacity of our large nut-shelling plant is taxed until at least January 1 to meet orders calling for the shipment of goods as soon as ready. We have put on a 24-hour shelling service at the Sacramento plant." There may be further advances before the association names its quotations. None of the exchange have been sharp or unsettling, but in the aggregate they have been substantial. In the local spot market, conditions are steady.
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Practically all deliveries and positions of Straits and Straits ship-

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Establishment of another new peak in Los Angeles Investment, activity in Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred, recovery in the higher-priced oils, and a good class of buying in the bonds and mining shares were the factors that combined to make trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday more interesting than usual.


Starting at the high of 1.83 set the previous day, Los Angeles Investment rose easily to 1.85, a new top price, but toward the close, the stock subsided to a final quotation of 1.83, where it was up 1 cent for the day. The buying in Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred was on a moderate scale, with the price firm at 85. Sales in Los Angeles Gas preferred were made at 89 1/2. Standard Oil of California was up 1/4, of a point, and General Petroleum common advanced 1-8 to 30 1/4. Union Oil Association climbed 1-8 to 43 1/4, and United Oil advanced 1 point at 25. Closing at 52 1/4, U. S. Royalties declined 1 1/2 cents from the preceding day.

Black Range in the mining list sold at 13 cents, and closed at 12. Outman United forged ahead to 9 cents, but was unable to hold the advance, and finished unchanged at 8 1/4 cents. Gold Star was firm at 18 cents, and North Star was up 1/2 cent at 2.

Gains of 1/4 of a point were registered in Pacific Gas and Electric of 1949 at 10 1/4, and in Edison Electric of 1944 at 9 1/4. General Petroleum 7s of 1921 sold up 1-8 to 104 5-8, and San Joaquin Light and Power series B 6s of 1952 were unchanged at 90.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

Stocks	Price	Bonds	Price
Los Angeles Investment	1.83	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	85.00	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Los Angeles Gas	89.50	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Standard Oil of California	18.75	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
General Petroleum	30.25	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Union Oil Association	43.25	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
United Oil	25.00	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
U. S. Royalties	52.25	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Black Range	12.00	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Outman United	9.00	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Gold Star	18.00	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
North Star	2.00	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Pacific Gas & Electric	10.25	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
Edison Electric	9.25	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
General Petroleum	104.625	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00
San Joaquin Light & Power	90.00	U. S. 4 1/2	100.00



Dividend Announcement

The Lincoln Mortgage Company of California

Announces the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 2% payable October 15, 1923, upon its Preferred Stock fully paid and of record September 29, 1923.

During eight months of successful business operation this Company has become an increasingly important factor in the up-building of Southern California.

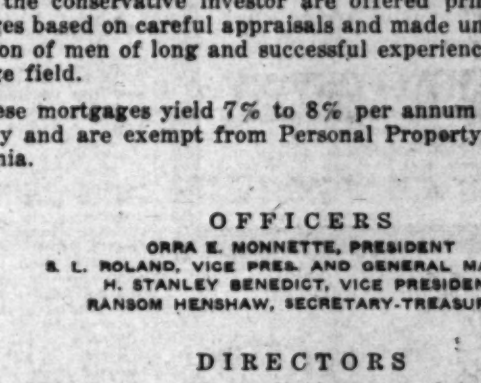
Loans are made on approved real estate security at ordinary financial interest rates.

To the conservative investor are offered prime first mortgages based on careful appraisals and made under the supervision of men of long and successful experience in the mortgage field.

These mortgages yield 7% to 8% per annum payable quarterly and are exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

OFFICERS
ORRIS E. MONNETTE, PRESIDENT
L. ROLAND, VICE PRES. AND GENERAL MANAGER
H. STANLEY BENEDICT, VICE PRESIDENT
RANSOM HENSHAW, SECRETARY-TREASURER

DIRECTORS
J. K. Bailey
John Knox
Paul J. McCormick
Orre E. Monnette
L. J. Numa
Irwin H. Rice
G. D. Robertson
L. Roland
G. W. Somerville
W. C. Springer
Dr. M. J. Sweeney
J. L. Van Norman



The City of Zenith vs. The Zenith Electric Co.

This company maintained its rates by provable facts on its property values

The city was bringing suit to force the Zenith Electric Company to lower its rates. It was claimed that the utility company was making more than an adequate return on the fair value of its property.

The city submitted "expert testimony" to show the "fair value" of the company's property was less than it maintained. The existing rate was more than sufficient to insure the necessary return on the property as it was valued by the city's "experts."

But the Zenith Electric Company had learned that in the searching scrutiny of court litigation facts count for more than opinions, however "expert."

They had determined by means of an American Appraisal all the elements entering into fair value as interpreted by recent court decisions. The soundness of these facts was proved under a grilling cross-examination and their rates remained unchanged.

The Truth About Your Property
In every business, whether the investment is to be checked, the utility

analyzed, or the value determined, the necessity for accurate, provable facts regarding the property is just as great. Upon them depends not only the accuracy of your plant and cost accounting and financial statements but the correct decision of administrative problems, the adequacy of your insurance protection, the soundness of your financing and the just determination of your state and federal income tax.

This need for basic facts on property created an accepted instrument of business—the American Appraisal. It has been developed with the growth of business to meet the demand for thorough, authoritative appraisal service. An American Appraisal is accurate, systematically arranged, composed of property facts, provable in every detail and supported by the cumulative experience of over 1000 specialists in the compilation of over 20,000 appraisals and by an unsurpassed fund of statistical resources.

For more than a quarter of a century The American Appraisal Company has been applying to the leaders of industry accurate and provable facts concerning their property—facts that have often meant the difference between success and failure.

Why not invite us to analyze your property? Such facts would be of value in your business.

The American Appraisal Company
Los Angeles Office: 904 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.—Phone 820-481

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INVESTIGATIONS • VALUATIONS • REPORTS
INDUSTRIALS • PUBLIC UTILITIES • NATURAL RESOURCES

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Days More

MORE "Maybe"

May be

C. C. JULIAN

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Phone Metropolitan 9790

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Pasadena	315 Security Bldg.
Alhambra	100 West Main
Cumpton	149 East Side Rd.
Glendale	210 N. Brand
Burbank	1000 N. Hollywood
Highland Park	1908 Pasadena Rd.
Hollywood	1000 Pasadena Rd.
Huntington	135 E. Fifth St.
Inglewood	210 West Main
Great Park	502 Center
Pomona	313 South Center St.
Riverside	500 Main
Redlands	210 East Main
Redondo	327 S. Pacific
Long Beach	210 East Main
Santa Ana	405 W. Fourth St.

San Diego	320 First National	San Francisco	1000
San Bernardino	15-16 104 P. O. Box	San Francisco	1000
San Luis Obispo	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000
San Jose	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000
San Pedro	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000
San Rafael	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000
Stockton	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000
Vallejo	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000
Western Ave.	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000
Whittier	1425 Broadway St.	San Francisco	1000

Players' Attention

Ed Out of the Mouths of the Board of Public Service

great abundance of water, even in this city greater than Los Angeles; both for irrigating uses and for a great surplus for the Board of Public Service wasted it into the sea to make "cheap power" for propulsion of the power band election of June 1912.

been threatened, solely because of this
water shortage in the City of Los Angeles.

ments of the Board of Public Service and its paid agents, contained in "The Examiner, August 23, September 1 and 8, 1923) are not supported by the records.

OLNEY H. CRAIG, farmer, in his present residence at Ford Ranch, San Fernando, Cal.

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Harbor NEWS

RADIO REPORT

UNITED STATES FLIGHT

U.S.M. State (Ship)
UNITED STATES NAVY PLANT
U.S.A. California (Ship)

U.S.R. Texas (Ship)
U.S.S. Oklahoma
U.S.S. Nevada

[illegible]

JACK KILLER, Dallas, TX; Los Angeles
 Police South of Los Angeles.
 J. KILLER, Los Angeles, 200 miles
 Los Angeles.
 TRAFFIC, London for San Francisco
 South of Los Angeles.
 PHILADELPHIA for Los Angeles, 201
 Los Angeles.
 PHILADELPHIA for Los Angeles, 120 miles
 Los Angeles.
 San Francisco for Philadelphia.

TONY
 U.S. Kingston,
 U.S. Newark,
 U.S. Miami.
 SUMMIT DIVISION, PACIFIC
 U.S. Irvine,
 U.S. Chicago,
 U.S. Denver.
 (Private Contacts)
 Submarine U.S. P.O.

**TO DISPLAY
NEW TYPE**

OF ENGINE

Tanker Bidwell to Give Exhibition Before Fifty

Invited Shipping Men

The motor tank ship *Midwell*, the only tanker afloat powered with the revolutionary *Desford* opposed-pluton Diesel engine—

at the harbor today on her initial trip from the yards of her builders. Cramps of Philadelphia. She will hereafter operate in offshore trade out of Los Angeles Harbor.

for the performance of the demonstration of her engines will be made off this port on the 25th inst. fifty representative shipping men and government officials having been invited to be on board for the demonstration by

[illegible]

at a crushing speed of eleven knots, effects a saving of 75 per cent 98 fuel over a steamer of equal size and capacity, and also has 7 per cent more cargo space.

Coincident with the news of the Midwell's arrival comes the news that the British Navy

Miller, which is driven by the original Doxford engines, will arrive here from the United Kingdom in October. She is operated by the Furness-Prinsep Line.

**OF SHIPS AT
LOCAL PORT**

Report at Call

Customs Shows 193 Came in, 198 Cleared

The monthly report of United States Customs

Schwabe, giving the movements of vessels in and out of the local harbor, shows that during that time 193 vessels entered, with a net tonnage of 714,388, and crews of 11,378 men. The clearances were 193 vessels, tonnage 718,649, and crews of 11,464.

The noncontiguous coastwise list shows the entry of four vessels, tonnage 19,938, and crews of 443 men; cleared, four vessels, tonnage 22,302, and crews of 456 men. Eighty vessels in the foreign trade entered, with a tonnage of 135,000 and crews of 2,778 men.

These include thirty-seven American vessels, twenty British, two Dutch, three Italian, five Japanese, four Mexican, three Norwegian and three Swedish vessels, with one each from Denmark, France and Germany. Sixty-three vessels cleared, with

and crews of a tonnage of 161,380, and thirty-four were American vessels, fifteen British, two German, four Japanese, five Mexican and one each from The Netherlands, France and Sweden.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—
 Capt. L. A. Cotten, to Washington, D.C.
 Capt. W. H. Brydson, to home
 Commander B. H. Swinley, to home
 Commander W. H. Brydson, to Washington, D.C.
 Lieutenant-Commander E. L. Starr, to U.S.S. Olin-
 dah.

1787. Lieut. Commander M. J. Foster, to Washington, D.C.
 1788. Lieut. Commander Robert Gatewood, to Baltimore.
 1789. Lieut. Commander H. E. Farnes, to U.S.S. Chatham.
 1790. Lieut. A. R. Alexander, to U.S.S. O-5.
 1791. Lieut. A. N. Banberger, to U.S.S. O-6.
 1792. Lieut. George Patterson, to U.S.S. R-20.
 1793. Lieut. J. H. Carnan, to U.S.S. R-20.

1,087	battle fleet	known to Destroyer Squadron
1,088	million	Lieut. F. C. Fabrian, in Boston.
1,089	million	Lieut. G. C. Hoover, in Washington, D.C.
1,090	million	Lieut. J. H. Keefe, in Washington, D.C.
1,091	million	Lieut. J. J. McCune, in U. S. S. Pauline.
1,092	million	Lieut. D. W. Tumlinson, in Arizona.
1,093	million	Lieut. F. W. Waters, in U. S. S. O-3.
1,094	million	Lieut. D. B. Berklin, in U. S. S. O-3.
1,095	million	Ensign C. D. Beaumont, in U. S. S. Utah.
1,096	million	Ensign C. H. H. Bennett, in U. S. S. Maryland.
1,097	million	Ensign C. H. Bennett, Jr., in Annapolis.

**VON KLEINSMID TALKS
TO STUDENTS**

Dr. R. B. Von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California, will give the second of a series of three assembly addresses before the student body this morning.

ward Auditorium at 11 o'clock in Morning the president announced the ban placed on having by officials of the university. Intercollegiate boxing also has been prohibited by the U.S.C. officials.

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Church of the Future, Boston, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580,

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

GODEAU & MARSHALL
Funeral Service
Phone 806-97
Temporary office, 1008 West Main

KUPPE MORTUARY
Nipples
W. H. SUTCH, 942 C Street
Best equipped. Ghost Ringers.
440-87.

EDWARDS MORTUARY
Announces the funeral of
the late Mrs. Mary E. Edwards,
widow of John W. Edwards,
deceased at her residence,
No. 1014 West Main street,
at 2 P. M., Monday, June 11,
1929, at the home of her son,
Mr. J. W. Edwards, No. 1014
West Main street.

THIS DAYTON TO BE
Between 4111-1200 Avenue
ROBINSON & SONS
Booth & Sign
1147 South Main
GRAHAM & SONS
1001-110 West
K. E. OVERHOLTER
Garret Brothers, 1101 S.
Robt. Sharp & Son
MONUMENTS
For Monuments and
MONUMENTAL ARTS
2514 Windsor Road

CENETERY
FOREST LAWN
Cemetery Mausoleum
Every Form of Burial, from the Simple to the Elaborate
Glendale Ave. & 13th Street
BEAUTIFUL MAUSOLEUM
CENETERY
9009 Santa Monica Ave.
Automobile at your service
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium
Owens Ave. & 14th St.
On Northside
ROSELAND CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault, Chapel
1831 West Washington

FLORENCE
HOWARD & SONS
Floral Designers
FLORAL DESIGNING AND
NINTH AND BAY STS.
THIRD FLOOR

GERMAIN NEED & SONS
Artistic Floral Design
N. E. corner 10th and
First Sts.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928. —PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1927)—221,122. By the Federal Census—(1920)—274,722.]

DEATHS
With funeral announcements.
CHANDLER. Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home, September 26, 1928. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
COVILL. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
ELEGANCE. At 624 North Main street, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
FOOTEN. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
HART. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
JONES. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
KELLY. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
LAWSON. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
MARTIN. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
NICHOLS. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
O'BRIEN. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
PETERSON. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
RICHARDS. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
SMITH. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
TAYLOR. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
WALKER. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.
YOUNG. In this city, September 26, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Mary, 70, died at home. Burial at home, September 27, 1928.

POWER BUREAU DEBTS WORRY

Plan Action to Get Their Money
Than Three Million
Now Said to Be Owed

TO PASS BOND ISSUE

Suppering Blow

CONSTITUTION SAYS

No law shall be passed which shall be a burden upon the people of this state.

MAXWELL

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MANAGER

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MORTUARY

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UNDER THE

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REYNOLDS

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TOWNSEND

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WHEAT

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WOLFE

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E. E. OVERHOLSER

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MUSIC COMPANY PRESIDENT DIES

Frank J. Hart, president and founder of the Southern California Music Company, died yesterday at his home in Altadena at the age of 62 years. He had been ill for several years.

FRANK J. HART DIES AT HOME

Prominent Music Company Head Ill for Years
Had Attended New Store's Opening Recently
Came to Los Angeles From Ohio in Eighties

BIRDWELL CONVICTED OF ATTACK

Jack Pickford Press Agent Pays \$150 for Assault on Photographer

COUNCIL PERMITS CONNECTION WITH GLENDALE SEWER

On petition of residents and officials of Glendale, the Los Angeles City Council yesterday afternoon approved a contract between Glendale and Los Angeles under which Glendale will be permitted to use the city's sewer system for the disposal of its sewage.

DRY INFORMANT ARRESTED

Agent Impersonation Charged After Asserted Plot to Get Money; Marked Cash Seized

S. FULTON HELD FUGITIVE

Accused in Murder of Texas Oil Man is Detained Here on Second Complaint

MONUMENTS

For Memorials of American Revolution, 1776-1783, the city of Los Angeles has ordered the erection of a series of monuments to be placed at various points in the city.

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY, 1000 North Hollywood, Los Angeles, California. Phone 4-1111.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

6000 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Phone 4-1111.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

1000 North Hollywood, Los Angeles, California. Phone 4-1111.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

1000 North Hollywood, Los Angeles, California. Phone 4-1111.

HOWARD & SONS

1000 North Hollywood, Los Angeles, California. Phone 4-1111.

FLORISTS

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Tires Want Ads

First in the World

FRAUD CHARGE TRIAL CONTINUED

Man Accused by Dancer Will Appear

CREWS FIGHT TO SALVAGE LINER

Losers Driven Off Cuba's Wreck by Gunplay
Lloyds Man Says Boarders Will Be Repelled
Attempt to Interfere Will Cause Court Action

KEYES ASKS MALLARD TO CALL ON HIM

Councilman Agrees to be Quizzed Today on Charges of Graft

PORT OIL PERIL MINIMIZED

Mayor Cryer and Party Say Hazard Is Not Alarming After Thorough Inspection Is Made

STREET CARS SET ON FIRE

Scores of Passengers Endangered as Broken Wire Causes Near-Panic at Third and Hill

HOTEL FOR CULVER CITY

Really Deals Announced Yesterday Involve More Than Two and a Half Million Dollars

BOYS BLAMED FOR FIRE

Hill Street Tong Believed Responsible for Blaze in Art Company With \$15,000 Loss

UNNATURAL HISTORY

The Buzzard

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

MEN LOVE DARKNESS—This is the condemnation that light in coming into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil.—John 1, 10.

CHURCH ISSUE WON BY LAITY

Methodists Dispute Power of Bishop
Right to Name Delegates is Threshed Out

CONFERENCE MEMBERS DEPARTED

A local victory over "ecclesiastical autocracy," by the laity of Methodism was won yesterday morning at a session of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted at the First Methodist Church, with Bishop Adna Wright presiding.

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WOMEN SAVED FROM SUICIDE

One Seeks Death in Ocean, Other by Asphyxiation

Wife of Musician Deserted, She Tells Lifeguards

Loneliness Given as Motive for Second Attempt

Two women were saved from suicide yesterday. One gave loneliness in a great city as the cause of her attempt, the other grief for her husband, from whom she was separated.

Mrs. Newton Green, telephone operator, was pulled out of the surf at Redondo Beach by lifeguards, where, by her own statement, she had determined to die. She had removed part of her clothing before being pulled into the water. In answer to questions she said that her husband, a musician in a Hollywood theater, had left her and their child for another woman.

She was unhurt as the result of her experience, and apparently gave up the idea of ending her life. She had recently moved from San Pedro to Redondo Beach.

Loneliness drove Mrs. Alice Joyce, 47 years of age, to attempt suicide yesterday in her apartment at 1741 New England street. She was found unconscious in her bed by the landlady. The gates in the room were all open. Police were summoned and the woman was removed to the Receiving Hospital. There she stated that she had been led to attempt her life because of lack of companionship. She was later removed to the General Hospital, where attending physicians stated that she would probably recover.

WIRE SETS FIRE TO STREET CARS

(Continued from First Page)

It can be changed," said President Workman. "To drive those automobiles off Third street, which are using the narrow busy street simply as a parking space. The law might be amended to permit occupants stop by passenger vehicles to take on or to discharge passengers and fifteen-minute loading or unloading limit for commercial vehicles. This regulation, I believe, will keep the traffic artery open and prevent the congestion, which has been especially severe this week, and is growing worse. If the loading or unloading time-limit plan does not relieve the congestion, then I am in favor of prohibiting parking of any kind on Third street between Hill and Main streets."

MRS. E. E. MAXON DIES

Mrs. Hattie A. Maxon died yesterday at her home, 244 South Alvarado street, after twenty-five years' residence in Los Angeles. She leaves her husband, H. E. Maxon, for many years president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and son, Herbert, of San Francisco. Funeral arrangements await the son's arrival.

TOKIO-BOUND RELIEF SHIP IS RECALLED

Secret Orders Issued to Transport That Set Out for Earthquake Zone

The naval transport Arotie, first relief ship to leave the Pacific Coast for the stricken area in Japan, has been recalled under secret orders by the Bureau of Naval Operations and will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor on the 29th inst. after turning back in mid-Pacific. Other naval vessels scheduled to sail for Yokohama have had their orders changed. It was learned on board the base force flagship Procyon yesterday.

The Arotie, a refrigerated ship, sailed from San Francisco on the 26th inst. under command of Commander L. P. Stewart with 2000 tons of beef, flour, rice and other food supplies in her hold. She was scheduled to proceed to Yokohama, where the relief commission at Yokohama, she was recalled by radio while in mid-Pacific and ordered to proceed to Los Angeles Harbor for distribution of her cargo.

The U.S.S. Ramapo, fuel ship of the Navy, scheduled to sail for Yokohama yesterday with 50,000 barrels of fuel oil, has also been ordered to remain at this base. The naval transport Capapa, however, sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Yokohama, carrying supplies only for the American naval forces in Japanese waters.

INFORMANT OF DRYS IS SEIZED

(Continued from First Page)

meet Corner on Ocean Park Heights at 11 o'clock yesterday, where the \$500 was to pass, according to the charge. Corner drove the car in which was concealed Dolley and Agent Dan O'Leary, who were so hidden that they could hear every word that passed between Corner and Mumford.

Corner produced the \$500, that had been marked before, and handed it to Mumford. It is asserted, but at the same instant Agents Dolley and O'Leary came from their hiding place and seized Mumford. He was placed in custody.

It is said that Mumford served a year in the penitentiary of Utah for stealing an automobile, and for some time was an inmate at Ione.

SEVEN WORKED AS AGENTS

He was never employed by the local prohibition enforcement office, but was an informant. It was in this role, it is said, that he made the original buy of Corner that resulted in the latter's arrest.

The case has been turned over to Leon Buse agent in charge of the Department of Justice, who will prosecute Mumford on the charge of impersonating a Federal officer.

Mumford admits his guilt, officers say, saying that he needed the money to repay his father a loan of \$500. He was sent to the County Jail.

POWER BUREAU DEBTS WORRY

(Continued from First Page)

Power Bureau and all others of the city which cover the financial operations of the Power Bureau so that the taxpayers can learn if the Power Bureau has spent its revenues recklessly and illegally and, as a result, "broke."

Work Started on Boulevard to Culver City

Work started yesterday on the paving of Greater Washington Boulevard, between Los Angeles and Culver City, and "Road Closed" signs were put up on the north half of the highway.

PLEA MADE FOR ALIENS IN COUNTRY

Chicago Lecturer Urges Need of Sympathy for Newcomers Here

The best Americanization work is being done in the United States today by immigrants themselves, declared Dr. Robert Park of the University of Chicago in an address before the City Club yesterday. He added that this work was centered in the foreign colonies in our cities.

Dr. Park said his observations indicated that the Jews are the most interesting of our immigrant peoples and that they are making the greatest contributions to American life and culture. They have been repressed in the older countries and in the free air of America find their opportunity.

The education man from the other side has the hardest work to accommodate himself here, Dr. Park declared, and it is this type of immigrant who provides the radical element. He said the illiterate man, being more plastic and with no previous training, is more easily. But educated immigrants, accustomed to respect in the country from which they come, are lumped with their ignorant countrymen in America and naturally resent this attitude. They have little sympathy with those who take the place assigned them by circumstances.

Dr. Park made a plea for an understanding of the psychology of our foreign groups. He explained that only by a sympathetic approach can we hope to solve the chaos necessarily wide and deep and arrive at a proper solution of the problem of assimilating our foreign groups.

DEPTHS SOUNDED IN OIL QUIZ

Federal Hearing to be Too Lengthy to be Covered by Present Grand Jury Says Daugherty Aide

As the work of the postoffice inspectors and David V. Cahill, Assistant to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, engaged in the investigation of crooked promoters in the local oil fields progresses, it has become apparent that the job will not be completed by the present Federal grand jury.

Mr. Cahill, speaking of the situation yesterday, said: "I had hoped that I would be able to conclude the work here with the present body, but as the hearing progresses its extent and ramifications indicate that months will be required to end the job."

"In Texas, where there were no more cases of individuals and corporations that required corrective measures than here, some months were necessary to get the indictments against the alleged violators of the Federal laws. In fact, the work is not yet ended. The main length of time will be necessary here. But it is the intention of the Attorney-General to go to the bottom of things and there will be some surprises when the work is concluded."

POWER BUREAU DEBTS WORRY

(Continued from First Page)

Power Bureau and all others of the city which cover the financial operations of the Power Bureau so that the taxpayers can learn if the Power Bureau has spent its revenues recklessly and illegally and, as a result, "broke."

EDUCATION DEMANDED IN BUSINESS

Commercial Instruction Director of Y.M.C.A. Addresses Students

"The attention of the business world today is being centered upon special educational preparation as never before," declared A. H. Myer, director of commercial instruction of the united Y.M.C.A. schools, in an address given yesterday before a group of students at the Y.M.C.A. building.

PLEA MADE FOR ALIENS IN COUNTRY

Chicago Lecturer Urges Need of Sympathy for Newcomers Here

The best Americanization work is being done in the United States today by immigrants themselves, declared Dr. Robert Park of the University of Chicago in an address before the City Club yesterday. He added that this work was centered in the foreign colonies in our cities.

Dr. Park said his observations indicated that the Jews are the most interesting of our immigrant peoples and that they are making the greatest contributions to American life and culture. They have been repressed in the older countries and in the free air of America find their opportunity.

The education man from the other side has the hardest work to accommodate himself here, Dr. Park declared, and it is this type of immigrant who provides the radical element. He said the illiterate man, being more plastic and with no previous training, is more easily. But educated immigrants, accustomed to respect in the country from which they come, are lumped with their ignorant countrymen in America and naturally resent this attitude. They have little sympathy with those who take the place assigned them by circumstances.

Dr. Park made a plea for an understanding of the psychology of our foreign groups. He explained that only by a sympathetic approach can we hope to solve the chaos necessarily wide and deep and arrive at a proper solution of the problem of assimilating our foreign groups.

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OIL HAZARD AT PORT MINIMIZED

(Continued from First Page)

every possible way of making the port safer.

Fire Chief R. J. Scott announced his department already is constructing two 1700-gallon foamite trucks, the first in any city in the country, to assist in fighting oil fires in any part of the city.

One or more additional fire boats, for which \$250,000 recently was voted, also will be added to fire-fighting equipment at the harbor as soon as their design can be determined by the Fire Commission.

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PUPILS SAID TO BE USING DRUGS

Traffic is Reported Gaining Among Children

Peddlers Well Organized, Says District Attorney

Public Cooperation Asked to Curb Menace

School children in Los Angeles are being taught to use deadly drugs and many have already become slaves to the use of morphine and cocaine. This is the positive statement issued by the District Attorney's office on information supplied by the newly organized narcotic squad.

Morphine is smuggled to the children wrapped in small pellets at the bottom of ice cream cones, according to the officers. Other children have been told that the drugs would stimulate mental activity and help them in their studies. In some cases the drugs have been sold as headache powders.

The discovery has created the utmost activity on the part of the narcotic squad and the officers are determined to put an end to the menace. The worst feature of the work, however, is that so few people are willing to give evidence against the peddlers of drugs.

CO-OPERATION ASKED

They assert that either through fear or indifference many who could stop the fatal traffic fail to do so. The District Attorney's office has issued an appeal for full public co-operation in securing evidence against the distributors of narcotics.

No publicity will be given persons supplying the evidence and their identity will be kept secret. The slenderest clue will be investigated by the narcotic squad. Reports will be gladly received at any hour and will be promptly investigated.

According to the District Attorney's office, the drug traffic is increasing at a rapid rate in Los Angeles. The distributors of the drugs are not the habitual users and broken-down men and women of the underworld, as in the past. The officers say that the peddlers of today are wealthy, and that the sales are organized and on a tremendous scale.

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De Forest Ref. Everywhere



No aerial, no ground—greatest advantage of De Forest. A portable outfit that can be carried in one hand.

Complete with the following equipment: Set and Loop—Four Tubes—Baldwin Loud Speaker—Batteries—Howard Plug—Baldwin Phones.

Enjoy a demonstration in our Radio Dept. let us demonstrate this wonderful De Forest Reflex Radiophone in your home.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

Frank H. Hart, President
605-505 SOUTH BRADLEY
235 SOUTH BRADLEY

Other Stores: 332 South Broadway and Long Beach—Riverside—San Diego

Do You Hobble Along

Your feet jammed into rigid, tight, absurdly shaped shoes. Hobbles you from your work with short, unsteady steps. There's no sense in that. No wonder your nerves are always on edge. Hot, aching feet play havoc with the whole system.

Get Ground Gripper Shoes—now. Wear these cool, comfortable and good-looking shoes on your feet the limping gait soon be forgotten—your nerve trouble will go like magic.

Come now and try on a pair of Ground Grippers. When you get here we will show you the scientific features that have made Ground Grippers famous for comfort throughout America.

C.H. Fontana
616 South Hill Street. Phone 325-6000
Also San Diego

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

X-RAY DENTIST

For 15 years I have concentrated my efforts on the X-ray treatment of dental diseases, offering a far superior service. Examination, advice and treatment.

NO PAIN
\$20
Truly
Tooth
\$5 Special
Plates

The Best for Less Money
\$10 \$10
Plates \$7
Plates \$7
Silver \$1 up
Fillings \$3

Special Porcelain & Gold Crowns
Bridge Work
12-Year Guarantee
DR. ZIMMERMAN

202-204-206 Broadway Central Building, 251 South Broadway
Phone Metropolitan 5412. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PARKING BAR URGED ON THIRD STREET

The City Council's Public Safety Committee has under consideration a recommendation by President Workman of the Council, who proposes to eliminate traffic delays and congestion in the Third-street tunnel by prohibiting parking of vehicles at all times on Third street from Main street to Hill street. The special citizens' committee, which is investigating the entire parking situation, will report to the Public Safety Committee on the Third-street proposal, and until then the

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NO CHARGE NOW FOR STRONG ★ GOLD CIRCLE—WAS \$1 EXTRA

The Over-size pen with 25-year point

There's a lure in its balance

that your hand can't get away from

Try Duofold and ordinary pens together—without looking!

LET your hand get a taste of Parker Duofold's super-smooth point and balanced swing and you won't wonder that people are passing up ordinary pens to pay twice as much for this black-tipped, lacquer-red Classic.

Take a look at its Over-size barrel and you'll see why it holds such a bumper ink-supply. Flash your eye on its color and you'll see why the world calls it handsome than gold—why it makes this a hard pen to lose when you lay it down.

Buy Parker Duofold on 30 days' approval and you'll soon discover that you'll write from inspiration—not from the prodding of your conscience.

Then when someone calls for a pen you can proudly pull out your Duofold and lend it—for no style of writing can distort this 25-year Native Iridium point.

The only pen with the Ink-tight Duo-sleeve Cap—the only one with Invisible Press-Button Filler. No hole in the wall—no ink on hands or clothes. Near Gold Pocket-clip or Ring—free as well as strong Gold Circle—the crowning touch to its beauty.

Get Parker Duofold today and you're fixed for life—a \$10 value for \$7. Step up to any good pen counter today.

Parker Duofold
With the 25 Year Point

Worldwide 25.00 Same except for size Lady Duofold 25.00 With ring for chainette

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Service Station, Wells Fargo Bldg., San Francisco

All Styles of Parker's Duofold Pens Can Be Had in Los Angeles at the
WEST COAST STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO.
757 South Spring Street, Next to Corner of 8th Street

De Luxe Loose Leaf Shaw's Blank Notes Wells Filing Cabinets

A black and white illustration of several women in various styles of dresses, including polka dots, plaid, and solid colors. A large '85¢' price tag is overlaid on the image.

—Bullock's Golf Shop—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

85¢

Judge Summerfield granted the decree.

What Else Can We Tie to His Tail?

What Else Can We Tie to His Tail?

A BOOK OF LYRICS

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Schedule Now Western-Avenue

Effective yesterday the Western-avenue bus line to Los Angeles Motor is receiving increased service during evening rush hours. The announcement was made by the company manager of Western-Avenue. Increased service during the evening rush has been in line with the increase in traffic to be given.

The new schedule for the five-minute service is as follows:

From 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. instant a half-minute delay only effective during the morning rush.

During the morning rush a seven and a half-minute service is given from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. replacing the five-minute service heretofore.

These hours.

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BOOK OF MARRIAGE RECORDS
ROOF BARS

John Eli Kanevsky, 30, of 1015 E. 1st St., San Francisco, and Bertha Kanevsky, 28, of 1015 E. 1st St., San Francisco, failed to produce evidence to the court that they were married to her, and the court marked off calendar for the bond doubt in America, but that in the American license was in San Francisco and the court in Frisco, there is no legal authority for the automaticity of the suit will Kanevsky obtain papers from the court.

TO STUDY TRAFFIC
Permit Capt. James
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other eastern cities
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Volmer and the
Commissioners
the City Council
ation of \$200 to
of Capt. McDow
the next month.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff



What do you think of the 1932
model of revolutions?

Boy, please page Benito Musso-
lini in the role of Ajax.

Don't cheer, the gasoline makers
are about to have a conference.

It looks as if Gov. Pinchot had
made a pinch hit in the anthracite
labor troubles.

So far Calvin Coolidge has had no Vice-President sitting in on his Cabinet meetings.

With the recognition of Mexico that country has hung out the "detour" sign for American bank absecondera.

The report that the coming Congress would reduce Federal taxation seems to have been much exaggerated.

Germany will agree to the terms

France as to reparation. Another case of hindsight being better than foresight.

Senator Capper says he can see better times ahead for the embattled farmers. It must be surely coming if Capper can see it.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who, when given a cigar would put it in the crown of his

Former Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer says that the Democrats will win in 1924. But that is just what he said about himself in 1920.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll says that box of gold dug up on a Maryland farm belongs to him. Everyone, in which case why doesn't he come over and get it?

The uprising in Spain seems to have simmered down, with King Alfonso playing second fiddle. He

May yet be a citizen of Hollywood. What a fine nose he has for a character study!

Democrats so far have seen nothing to inject into the next campaign but the appointment of J. P. Gascombs Slomp as private secretary to President Coolidge. Oh, the poverty of the position.


With a Bay State man in the White House a Nahant statesman the titular leader in the United States Senate, a Connecticut Val-

THIS IS THE DAY

The steamship Arctic of the American Collins line sank in the Atlantic Ocean with 300 persons on board 1000 miles from the coast of Ireland in the year 1854. She was bound from Liverpool to New York. This was the first great disaster to an Atlantic liner.

a most wonderful and unique "natural" selection, that is responsible for the advent of world's greatest drama.

Why is it that Mao is admired more than *Amang* Genghis Khan? Because he is a self-controlled man. He never have written the sentences he did unless he felt the character he was to has always admired, worshipped, the strong man who conquered him.



How

**Look
to Mars**

[From the *Martian* by
George Ade, as
some years ago, was
lation as a humorous
a current Earth
is all right for men to be
but they ought to be
wear it. In the same

Are we to conclude that he thinks man should be savagery, but women should be domestic?

We ask this in all deference to the fact that our observations of the Earthites have particularly impressed upon us. Many are beautiful and many are fascinating and appear to be interesting. Having listened to one of

conventions, we cannot
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Club leaders among
Earthites, however,
making their slight

able and logical judge by their words and actions. We assume a right to offset that against the fact that Ade writes of jewelry for unquestionably the jewelry usually is something other things than logic.

The buying of jewelry for women, however, is a long. When one considers records and the

The Committee on Law and Public Safety of the American Bar Association today said that the majority of the crime field in the United States for the year 1922 increased 16.3 per cent. There were 17,000 murders committed last year, and not one solved.

Francisco was a lawyer returned up in a paper this package, the media Champion is the Ninth-stre which he got the accused Goldy of is a crap game came out that and his wife w they became in the affray there Champion took t sentenced to t ment.

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**DECK OF MARRIAGE
ROOF BARS IN**

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next month.

TOAD AGAIN RESCUES VINEGAR

ONE of us ever blames Vinegar for that affair of his with that lady barber down Commercial street, known in that part of the hills until a yard of calico looks like a bolt of silk to him."

"Christmas Tree Charley" White, who lives in the Plaquemine Hotel in the Plaza Hotel district in Arizona, was talking last night in the lobby of a downtown hotel of a near-by affair that took place upward of forty years ago between Vinegar Bill of Yuma and a woman whose identity has been forgotten in the pages of the city's history.

"I never see to lady myself," continued Charley, "and can't say I'm a lady. I'm a horse man, but Bob Anderson, who calculates to give everybody a fair shake, says that she is as pretty as a piece of peacock ore."

BOTH DECEITFUL

"Both horses and women are notorious liars. There's no difference bein' that we generally expects a horse to be wild, knowin' when we climb into the saddle and he starts to buck, that he can't be no other way. But when he can but hopin' he won't, while women have a way of makin' us plumb unsuspectin'."

"You're right," the play comes off. Vinegar Bill has just found the Cardigan and him and the toad beats her to the play and bucks off into a corner, a forty-five being pointed at him by both her and Bill. The woman squeals and Bill grabs for his own gun, but changes his mind and takes her hand. He tells her that a forty-five bein' the biggest leopard than a half-inch hole that a man ever looked into.

THE WILD

"The woman is almost crazy," says the toad. "She's a gold mine seen's a deed to a gold mine snatched away from her like that. Bill is wild, not knowin' what the toad is doin'. He's a dangerous pullin' something threatenin'."

"Just then over the partition between the front and the back room comes a woman in a red dress in one jump like a wild bronco."

Bill come up to Los Angeles to get a haircut. As I gets it later, they are walkin' down Commercial street one mornin' when they run on a guy who's been in the city the most brints up the closest friendship that ever exists between a man and a reptile.

"Vinegar has quit gappin' and comin' to the hairdresser. He's runnin' a shavin' parlor and it don't take her a minute to wiggle Bill in to get a shave. By the way, I got a few good crows wrapped around Bill neck. He has got him roped, 'thowed and halter broke. He's just a settin' in there as stable as a tee-hee!"

Bill an old codger just aint all about how he finds the Cardigan and how much the ore runs

going over a corral fence. He says that the double-crossin' snake likes all snaridin' ore and sicker alls dude broke y'd a thought a mine bucket w'd tell ore to get out of the mine.

"Then the toad kicks the lady barber on the shin and she faints."

"Vinegar has quit gappin' and comin' to the hairdresser. He grabs up the dude's six-shooter and paper. He reads it this time for sure. When he sees how the woman is lookin' at him, his high heart is almost busted, but not near as much as it would have been if he had lost the Cardigan."

Bill says that the ore runs in Arizona at it, seems. Toad instint tells him that the deek has aint no good for Vinegar and he has, deek, deek, deek.

"Well, Bill and the toad is back again that afternoon for another game and that night he takes the lady to the hotel and stays for supper. In a week she has him completely city broke. From a 'hick' to a 'city' man in less than a week enough savvy to gee and haw she's got him educated to where he is going five saddle gait, all of them too."

FORGETS THE TOAD

"Bill has forgot completely the round and all the rest of his friends round the Holmbeck and spends the night of Monday at the hotel."

CUT RATE TO SALT LAKE

A special excursion fare from all stations in California, Utah and Nevada to Salt Lake City will be made effective on the Union Pacific system on Sunday, it was an-

round this lady by her. The way she is jarrin' him loose from his money gets to be scandal among the bunch that is used to spend money when they have it and there is some talk of action bet' took. "One night Bill shows up at the hotel plumb feverish. He gets the toad off into the room and tells him that at last he was talked the little woman into marryin' him. The weddin' is to take place at once and they are to sail on the next boat for New York.

"There ain't nothin' left for the toad to do but to make his way back to the desert as best he may. Bill is so inflated over the prospect of this weddin' that he ain't got much time for anything else, but he agrees that he will look out for friend on when he comes home yesterday. The reduced fare is designed especially for delegates to the Mormon conference, which opens at Salt Lake City on October 3.

Mrs. J. Pratt

A black and white portrait of a woman, Mrs. J. Pratt, looking upwards with a concerned expression. She has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a dark, high-collared dress. The background is plain and light-colored.

The mine from his honeymoon. The
 lead takes it like the man that he is
 and sets out for Arizona.

"But things don't come off like
 Bill has planned. The next day,
 while he is down town getting him-
 self sixteen more pair of boots and
 a dozen new Stetsons, the kid lookin'
 young fellow drops into the lady
 barber's parlor and asks for a
 hair cut.

In these days he would be called a
 sheik, but the technical term
 for him then is a dude. His kan-
 kan boots, just from the store, are
 high, his pepper-and-salt pants are
 worn on the outside of the boot
 legs, his coat is black and comes
 almost to his knees and he's wearin'
 a stove-pipe hat.

"That fellow's name of talk is

mother than a link or twenty-
four hours. He says he's
he's got that woman eatin' out of
his hand. Just then Bill comes
in and gabbles a few words to the
company, then he goes to the
preparations for the wedding and
leaves off again.

"The old folks who the old cus-
tomers of the barber says that
Bill is a old miner from Arizona
that has just made a strike and is
interested in marrying a girl who
likes, most of all an old scurceur
like Bill, but she's got to play him
a little game."

"Bill has become so insistent,
she tells the duke, that she's prom-
ised to marry him and go to New
York with him, she says. But
ever, she says, she's thought of a

seem to touch the spot. Finally, I
heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery. The first bottle did
me good, and I continued
taking it until I had used three
bottles, and I was quite free from
all the conditions that had bothered
me. It not only cleared my
system of its catarrhal condition,
but it gave me strength and ad-
vigor. It is a pleasure to recom-
mend a medicine that will restore
a rundown system to health."

Mrs. Ida Pratt, 1118 Mirasol St.

Step into any drug store and
ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery in tablets or liquid.
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids'
Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pack.

quicker way of separatin' Bill from and write for free medical con-
his roll and all she needs is some fidential advice.—[Advertisement.

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NEW AND HOMES

AND PRACTICES

Gray

SOCIETY

Of Interest to Women.

SEES RESTORATION OF MISSIONS

Club President Reports on Progress



Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes

IN HER capacity as District chairman of California history and landmarks, and president of the California History and Landmarks Club, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, has just returned from a tour of the northern missions of California, going as far as Eureka and Shasta Springs. She feels

great satisfaction regarding the condition of the missions and progress in their restoration. Most of them are being used for worship, and the Catholic Church is conducting the restoration, using the small fee asked of the visiting public for this purpose. In this way the public is supporting the restoration movement.

The Woman and Her Job

ENTER LADY LUCK

One day while King Tut was on his way down to the Nile to see if the spring flood had reached a stage higher than ever before, he heard a fellow say:

"Whatever you do, don't get in a rut."

It seemed like good advice, so he repeated it. Ever since then, across 3500 years, folks have been saying it to each other, and have believed they were speaking wisely.

Women and men have become dissatisfied with their environment for no other reason than that they were afraid they were getting into a rut. Of course, if one were sure of doing the same thing over and over, forever, and forever, perhaps it would be well to hop out, even if it meant landing in the sea. But I've seen a number of girls in a good comfortable berth, with a more than comfortable salary, yet they'd fuss and worry about "getting into a rut."

If they didn't their friends would do it for them.

And that's what they used to say to Katherine.

"You're getting into a rut, Kath; you really ought to make a change."

"But Mr. Marsh is so kind, and I really enjoy my work. I can't think I'd be happy at twice the salary if there was no window looking out across the Bay. Why, I couldn't live without that Evening Star. In winter it comes up like a wonderful lamp and seems to say: 'Here I am, Katherine! Oh, I'd never find another office like this!'"

Katherine stayed on in that well-furnished office in that well-furnished house—Mr. Marsh had given her a handsome mahogany desk, and had brought a rug from Constantinople that glowed like a ruby. He bought it for her particular corner, and she loved it almost as much as the changing pictures of mountain range, the setting sun, and the Evening Star set high above the blue waters of the Bay.

Years slipped by, ten or eleven perhaps—she was only seventeen when she began. Mr. Marsh entrusted her with important business for his clients, and when he was out of town, as often happened, she rarely spent more than two hours in the office. Oh, it was quite a comfortable rut.

One day a wealthy client died

hated to the work, but the widow could not be satisfied.

"I want your Katherine," she finally announced. "She knows every detail—she's practically married it for the past six months anyhow, and besides I like her and trust her."

Mr. Marsh wept real tears—there wasn't another secretary to compare with her—but the widow was obdurate and he knew it was the girl's big chance.

Katherine was overwhelmed; she didn't feel big enough; she was sure she wasn't competent, and then there was the Evening Star; but they finally compromised on office that gave the same outlook.

She left her rut, and timidly made ready to shoulder the burden. Then she found, to her great astonishment, that it was just the same work she had been doing for months. The difference lay in the fact that she occupied the inside office, and drew a salary of \$3000 a year.

Her salary has been raised since then, but she wears her honors lightly. She has too keen a mind to be pretentious.

Moral: Lady Luck can find you even though you hide in a rut.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Everybody: Will the girls who

have written me about dressmaking and costume designing please write again? I have information that may be valuable.

Hard of Hearing: There is an evening class in lip reading at the Grand-avenue School at Eighth and Grand. The instructor tells me many women have eliminated their business handicap by taking this work. Go see her; it should be a great help.

SEES RECORD WINTER FOR THE SOUTHLAND

Joe S. Henry of Chicago, connected with the management of the Blackstone Hotel, has arrived in Los Angeles to spend the winter and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Ryrie here. It is the habit of Mr. Henry to winter in Southern California and he says that he has profited by the lesson of last year, when he was unable to obtain reservations for his transportation, to start in time this season. It is his belief that the entire population of Chicago is preparing to come to the Southland for the winter, and everything points to the influx of an unparalleled number of visitors this fall.

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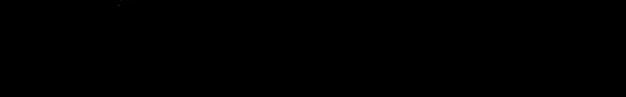
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The prepared mustard that helps in foods as well as on foods, is French's Cream Salad Mustard.

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These are tried uses that women have sent to us, and we gladly pass them along to you.



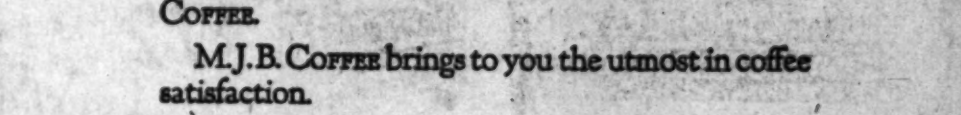
In the days of Rhazes - Wise-Man of the East

FAVORED indeed were those who sat at the feet of Rhazes, teacher, philosopher, astronomer, physician. The fame of his wisdom and knowledge spread beyond the realms of Persia, his native land, and students came to him from far off countries.

Though the deeds of kings are lost in oblivion, and the fate of empires forgotten, passing centuries have not dimmed the name of Rhazes. For it was he who first praised coffee as a beneficent gift of Allah.

But Rhazes, wise as he was, did not dream of coffee perfection such as you enjoy in M.J.B. COFFEE.

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French's Cream Salad Mustard

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ASKS SPEED ON SUBWAY WORK

Utilities Committee Files Report With Council

Two Undecided Questions Hold Up Construction

Move Launched for North and South Tunnels

Immediate action in starting construction work on the Pacific Electric's tunnel from Pershing Square and under Bunker Hill to First street and Glendale Boulevard as the first unit in a comprehensive downtown subway system was urged in a report submitted to the City Council yesterday by its Public Utilities Committee, of which Councilman Allan is chairman. The report, which was unanimously adopted, was as follows:

"The Hollywood-Glendale subway, but believe the plan as proposed at present makes this simply an entrance to the downtown section for a street-car line, and that the said subway could be used by extending same and making it a part of a comprehensive rapid transit system, but that said subway is not necessarily a part of a rapid-transit system, and could be eliminated.

"There are two matters in connection with the construction of said subway which must be decided before the actual construction begins: first—the serious matter called to our attention by the Board of Public Utilities, the grade crossings at First street and Glendale Boulevard. With the increased traffic on First street, due to the opening up to the west, some means must be taken to separate the grades at this point; second, the question at what elevation the subway would terminate at its eastern end is unsettled, and would have to be definitely decided before construction begins.

"We cannot agree with the report from the engineers on an extension time of three months, as proposed, the City Council requesting the Railroad Commission to grant such extension, as there has been altogether too much delay in this matter up to the present time, but as the whole subject is a complicated one, and deserves further

consideration, we would recommend as follows: First, that a committee consisting of the chief engineer of the Board of Public Utilities as chairman, the City Engineer, an engineer representing the Pacific Electric Railroad, the Los Angeles Railroad and the Traffic Commission, be appointed for the purpose of bringing in a report within thirty days from this date, covering the situation as it refers to the present proposed subway upon Hill street to First street and Glendale Boulevard. Second, that when the said report is received by the Council, immediate steps be taken to begin the actual construction of said Hollywood-Glendale line along the lines agreed upon when said report is submitted.

"We recommend further that the matter of a comprehensive subway system remain in the hands of this committee for a later report, as we have not gathered sufficient data to report at this time.

The Board of Freeholders was formally asked yesterday by the City Council, upon motion of Councilman Allan, to incorporate in the new city charter provisions that would permit subways to be built under the main north-and-south streets of the city, such as Broadway, Hill, Spring and Main streets, as under the present law subways may only be constructed under the east-and-west cross streets.

Blind Man Put Out of Doors Given Divorce

Addie E. Magenis, totally blind, told Judge Shaw yesterday how his wife, Mary A. Magenis, allowed his blindness to interfere with their happiness, and how, after he had lost his vision and was unable to work, she put him out of doors. He had lived very happily with her until about 1920, he said, when his affliction suddenly came on.

"She told me I was in the way, Your Honor," he said, turning his face toward the judge he could not see, "and that she didn't want me sticking around any longer. She said I was useless and better off dead, and told me to get out and not come back."

He was granted a divorce, since separating from his wife, Magenis has been cared for by friends.

COURT MAY SERVE VENISON

Hunters' Vision of Barbecue Fades as Forester Seizes Deer; Hearing to Decide Case

A band of jolly hunters came dashing down the Newhall grade the night of the 5th inst., with the carcasses of six newly killed deer brought all the way from Lassen county, reposing in the rear seats of their cars. Begrimed and unshorn from days of hunting and fast driving, they nevertheless were a happy lot. Visions of smoking venison, hot from the spit, of yams roasting in the ashes, and of good companionship floated before their travel-worn eyes.



THE BAND OF JOLLY HUNSMEN HALTED BY THE LAW.

But just south of the tunnel a squad of foresters, in the roles of villains, set upon them, snatched

away their deer, and haled them before Justice of the Peace P. C. Miller, meanwhile muttering things about game-law breaking sundry misdemeanors. The saddened hunters put up their bail and came into Los Angeles. The deer went into the ice-box of County Forester Stuart J. Flinham.

HOPE FLAMES ANEW

In Los Angeles heads were put together, schemes were discussed, plots were hatched. Recourse was made to the law, and Attorney J. J. Wilson was employed. Attorney Wilson went into executive session with himself, and evolved a plan. So shortly the deerless hunters, H. C. Seiber, Al Cook and John Cook, went back to Newhall township before Justice Miller and presented thereupon a legal document, a demurrer to the complaint, in which the law they were accused of breaking, that of transporting in a closed district deer killed in another, was studiously attacked.

Justice Miller saw legal conflict in the air. A change of venue on the venison was obtained, thrusting upon Justice Hanby, of Los Angeles, the onus of this judgment.

On the 14th inst. the opposing parties gathered. The deer did not attend, being still on the ice. Dep. Dist. Atty. Bonner Richardson argued for the State.

On the 17th the decision was rendered. Mr. Richardson was not there, but the sportsmen were. Justice Hanby held that the law was unconstitutional, and therefore, there being no offense, discharged the defendants and gave them back their bail money. The long-awaited barbecue seemed almost there to Messrs. Seiber, Cook and Cook. Their tongues were watering, the smoke from the fire was nearly blurring their eyes.

THE FORESTER'S ALERT

Forester Flinham, who has in his care the birds and beasts of the county, was peacefully sitting in his office when news of these transactions reached his ears.

"Odds bodkins!" he shouted. "To horse, to horse! Pistols and coffee!" and promptly ran downstairs to view the lay of the land. His eyes and his ears did not deceive him, and he dashed panting up ten flights of steps to Dist. Atty. Keyes.

Every bean in the pot was spilled. Mr. Keyes summoned Dep. Dist. Atty. Tracy Becker and the trio advanced upon Justice Hanby. Notice of appeal was served and again the people of the sovereign State of California had the law on the erstwhile jolly hunters.

R. H. Duke, attorney for the State Game Commission, hearing of these doings, packed his grip and came to Los Angeles. He conferred yesterday with Mr. Becker upon the campaign they are to pursue when the whole matter comes up today before Judge Reeve in Superior Court.

DEER STAYS ON ICE

Many fine points of the law are to be settled by Judge Reeve. Forester Flinham denies that the law is unconstitutional, stating that it was passed by the last Legislature and pointing out the specific articles in the Constitution of the State wherein that body is permitted to enact laws governing the protection of game.

"Why," said Mr. Flinham, "if they got away with that it would wreck every game law in the State. There would be no game protection and hunting would last about fifteen minutes."

The procedure of the District Attorney in serving his appeal is also to be a matter in court. The jurisdiction of Justice Hanby will be argued back and forth.

So far no mention in court has been made concerning the barbecue, but the hunters are hopeful and frequently call Mr. Flinham and ask to be assured that their kill is still in good condition. Meanwhile, the bone and flesh of contention lie in cold storage.

JAILED FOR ATTACKING EMPLOYEE

Striker is Convicted of Beating Girl in Walkout of Garment Workers

Sam Rose of 702 Kenwood Drive, an asserted strike picket during the garment workers' strike of last summer, was sentenced to 180 days in the City Jail by Police Judge Crawford yesterday, after his conviction of battery upon Miss Mary Gargone of 131 West Seventy-ninth street. Judge Crawford said in sentencing Rose he was convinced the case was "replete with perjury," especially the evidence of the defendant himself.

It was testified Rose met Miss Gargone at the corner of Ninth and Main streets, while she was on her way to work in a garment shop, on July 18, and that he called her "scab" and "bum" and at last struck her with his fist, breaking her glasses and cutting her face. Rose admitted he was a striking garment worker but denied the assault.

Attorney Beardsley, who appeared for Rose, gave notice of appeal and Judge Crawford fixed bail at \$2000.

SCOTS TO GATHER

The folk from the land of the oagpie and heather will gather tomorrow evening at Symphony Hall, 125 South Hill street, for a concert and dance to be given by the Caledonian Club. Numerous entertainment features are also on the program.



A New Thoroughfare

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FEW people realize what this structure means to Los Angeles and Southern California. We have become so used to big things here in our corner of the West. Like our giant aqueduct this great structure is *an idea*, expressed in terms of steel and concrete, marble and bronze—a complete business city under one roof. Conceived and built by forward-thinking, practical men to serve the demands of this metropolis of the West.

What the Woolworth Building is to New York, what the Wrigley and Straus buildings are to Chicago, Mercantile Arcade is to Los Angeles—AND MORE. Architects, builders, big business men throughout the nation are watching its progress, awaiting its completion.

Located between Fifth and Sixth streets, which are narrow and already overcrowded, and serving as a connecting link between Spring Street and Broadway, its two main office buildings stand twelve stories above street level, united by one of the most unique shopping thoroughfares in America—an "arcade" three hundred feet long with an arched glass roof fifty feet above the walk. Thus it connects the financial district with Los Angeles' main shopping section.

This arcade will be lined with three floors of exclusive shops in which will be found every kind and variety of high-grade merchandise.

Of particular interest to the women will be the beauty parlors, tea rooms, studios and small specialty shops facing the arcade from the second and third floors. There will be special street-level display windows for these shops.

The arcade will be ventilated by huge electric fans with cooled air in the summer and warmed air in the winter. Here will be the ideal shopping center, protected from rain and burning sun, with no auto traffic to annoy. There will be a cafeteria below the street level which will accommodate 20,000 people daily.

Every office in its two main buildings is an outside room—offering everything that could be desired—in way of advantageous location, modern model furnishings and equipment; and reasonable rentals.

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PRESENTS THE DRAMA OF THE
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ADOLF TANDELER
THE CRITERION SYMPHONY
Note: This picture is not to be confused with the picture of the same name shown at the Criterion Theatre in New York City.

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MRS. WALLACE REID
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MUSICAL COMEDY
With Les Paul, Barbara, and
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If You Love Your Wife
Watch Out for
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CURTAIN NIGHTLY 8:15
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BENNY BARTON'S "HOOT"
REVUE A LA CARTE IN "OUT OF THE CLOSET"

CINDERELLA ROOF—DANCE TO HERB
6th & Olive CINDERELLA ROOF

Tug Operator Badly Burned in Ocean Fire

Robert McCrostin, 26 years of age, residing in Wilmington, was seriously burned at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday when the Harbor Department tug Mayflower caught fire in mid-channel. McCrostin, operating the craft, stuck to his post and did not attempt to leave until the fire was under control. He was burned over five minutes. The tug Mayflower, a 100-foot tug, was on duty at the time. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The tug was towed to the shore and the fire was extinguished. McCrostin is now in the hospital.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1923.—[PART II]

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Matinee Prices: 50c, 75c (Loges, \$1.00)
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Note: This picture will not be shown in
any other Southern California
theater this season and never
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—Charles Chaplin.

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2 ENTRANCES
BROADWAY AT 7TH
2 DAYS

THELMESS
GREATEST PICTURE
FIGHTING
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A FIRST NATIONAL
PICTURE
ORCHESTRA OF 50
JRDAY—SEPT. 29
IBLO'S PRODUCTION
ERS OF THE NIGHT

BURBANK BABY
"BASHFUL BABIES"
With Les Bod Harrison, George
Beauty Chorus as Backing

WRECKAGE
COMEDY
MAIN AT 6:15

ANGERS OF THE NIGHT
STEAL WOMEN

GOLD DIGGERS
A Great Cast
Pop. Prices—Best Seats
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ET THEATRE
JUNIOR OPERA
Singing and Dancing
Continues—11:30 P.M. Vaudeville and Phonograph

LAURA PIERPONT
"ARE YOU A FARMER?"
With Madge Bellamy, Fred
Hagman, and Allie
Hagman. Mat. 7:30. Evng. 8:30. 2d Evng. 10:30.

Los Angeles Premiere—Wed. Oct.
William Fox Presents
"ENTER COMES"
THE ATTRACTION OF THESE PRICES

VAUDEVILLE
NELLY FERNANDEZ
RAFAEL DIAZ & CIA
RAL PISANO AND COMPANY
GORDON AND NELL HEALY
JELLES—QUINN & CAVERLY
ARTON'S A CARTE
"HOOT GIBSON
IN "OUT OF LUCK"

A DANCE TO HERB WIE
CINDERELLA ROOF ORCHESTRA

ator
turned
an Fire

SYMPHONY
William Farnum
and Doris May
In "The
Gun Fighter"
A Characteristic Wm. Farnum Role
Only this great actor can portray it.
Bring the Children and Come Early.

JUNGLE PALS
You'll Laugh and Laugh
of Tokio and Yokohama Disaster
Have Done by Recent Quake, Fire and
Tidal Wave.

California Theatre
MAIN AT 8:30

ION DAVIES
OLD NEW YORK
Shows at 10:55 a.m., 12:35,
2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and
9:15 P.M.
Matinee 20c; Loges 50c
GOLDWYN PRESENTS

Miller's Theatre
Main at 9:00

60 DAYS
Elinor Glyn
MABEL NORMAND
"THE EXTRA
GIRL"
BROADWAY AT 9TH

OW BEN
TURPIN
"WITFALLS OF A BIG CITY"
EVERY CONDUCTING MISSION ORCHESTRA

ASON the 1st Year
A Comic Tragedy of Married Life
By and with Frank Craven.

CAT AND THE
ANARY
By John Willard
Staged by
St. Hards
THRILLS
COMEDY
ROMANCE

BROADWAY
GLORIA SWANSON
"THE ROAD TOGETHER"

NAZIMOVA (Herself)
FRANK DIXON
CAMILLE & HOMAIN
WHITING & BURT
MISS JULIET
LUCAS & INEZ
PAUL KIRKMAN AND COMPANY
ATON COMEDY FOUR

THE ROAD TOGETHER
Thomas Wilkes Presents

FLASHES
HAROLD APPROVES
MIDY DAVIS SIGNS WITH
GRAND-ASHER

By Grace Kingsley
Mildred Davis is to return to the screen. She made the triumphant announcement yesterday in a glad tone of voice, and her niece of husband, the famous Harold Lloyd, not only smiled kindly on the project, giving his blessing, but seemed very proud of the demand for the professional services of his beautiful young wife, who was formerly his leading lady.

Many offers have lately been made to Miss Davis, but she has steadfastly refused, ever since she was married to Lloyd several months ago, to return to professional life without his consent. The comedienne didn't wish to have a wife work, he said.

"But somebody may have been taking to him," said Mildred, the other day, "or maybe he just suddenly changed his mind himself. At any rate he came home and said he didn't want to stand in my way, or to have me feel in after years that perhaps I could have done great things if it hadn't been for his objection. Isn't that nice of him?"

Miss Davis's return to the screen will be in a Grand-Asher production, in which she will have the featured role, surrounded by an all-star cast. The story is called "Where is Polly?" and Arthur Rosson will direct. Work is to be started at once.

Mr. Lloyd and his wife expect to voyage to Europe next spring, to be gone two or three months, visiting London, Paris, and other points of interest.

And speaking of Harold Lloyd, the comedian is fairly well advanced in making "The Girl Expert." In the meantime "Why Worry?" opened in the Criterion Theatre, San Francisco, last Saturday night. The picture, received even more favorable mention than "Safety Last," which is currently showing some. "Why Worry" will show in November at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre.

Star Loane Childs
A deep sorrow has come into the lives of Marjorie Daw, the clever young actress, and her husband, Eddie Buchanan. Charlie Chaplin's assistant, who is now in New York. The pair were happily looking forward to the visit of the star, but Marjorie came to them when they lost the little one through premature birth, last Saturday.

Miss Daw is ill at home for the present, but expects to return to work in a few days. She is playing the star part in a Hollywood production being made at the Hollywood studios.

Kirkwood and Lila Lee Sign
James Kirkwood and his beautiful young wife, Lila Lee, have signed with Thomas H. Ince, according to word received yesterday from the studio. They are to start work almost immediately on a special feature titled "Painted Women." The story is by Bruce Mitchell, and Mitchell will also direct.

The swift recovery of Kirkwood following his accident several weeks ago while horseback riding, is considered marvelous, considering the severity of his injuries, which, at that time, it was thought, would keep him bedridden for many months.

Kirkwood was playing the lead in "Wild Oranges," for Goldwyn, and it was thought he could not recover in time to take the part, so Frank Mayo was cast in the role.

Attending physicians for Kirkwood yesterday pronounced him entirely recovered from his serious accident.

"But I'll tell you," said Kirkwood last night, "I should never have made any such quick recovery as I have if it hadn't been for this wonderful little wife of mine. She took all the responsibility of everything right from the start. I always knew she was wonderful, but just how wonderful I have only now learned."

Miss Lee recently completed her contract with Ince. She is one of the youngest stars on the screen, being only 15 now.

Plans for the future had gone on quietly at the Ince studio, until the completion of the cast yesterday. Working with Kirkwood and Lila Lee are Wallace Berry and Matt Moore. The story is laid on the West Coast, from San Francisco to Mazatlan.

Marcel De Sano Is Daddy
A happy day to Marcel de Sano, who was formerly a director with Universal and who is now Rex Ingram's right-hand man. Mrs. de Sano, Friday, presented her husband with a son, who also bears the proud name of Marcel de Sano.

Fred Niblo Signs Aid
Fred Niblo yesterday signed Pablo Aguilar, a native of Madrid, to help on the research for his new production, "The Name Is Woman." Mr. Aguilar came to this country from Spain only a few months ago. He attended art school in Paris with the ultimate idea of working as art director with some motion-picture company.

Blanche Sweet to Host
Blanche Sweet, who has just finished "Anna Christie," is to take a few weeks' rest before beginning work in Allen Holubar's next production. She hasn't decided yet just where she will go, being undecided between Del Monte and Palm Springs.

RETURNS TO STUDIO
After her engagement at Pantages Theatre, which begins next Monday, Ruth Stonehouse will return to studio life for a few weeks to complete her picture contract. Miss Stonehouse has just toured the Pacific Coast division of the Pantages circuit, playing a one-act drama by Edward Montagne entitled "Be Yourself," in which he has the support of Harry Von Meter. As soon as she is at liberty she will be sent over the eastern and northern divisions of the circuit in the same part.

SIMPLE AND DIRECT
The really tremendous thing about a picture—for it is a tremendousness of a kind—is its simplicity and directness. These spare the subtleties and carry new

Films Role Famed on Stage
Gloria Swanson
Star will portray title character in "Zaza" next week at Grauman's Metropolitan.

CHAPLIN OPENS NEW EPOCH
"Woman of Paris," Sophisticated Picture of Year,
Distinguishes Opening of Criterion

BY EDWIN SCHALKERT
The career of picture entertainment—that is Charlie Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris." It is the sophisticated film drama of the year. It is so full of novelty and subtlety that it will perhaps open a new epoch for the photoplay technician, and intrigue and mayhap delight the taste jaded by too much routine.

"A Woman of Paris" opened last night at the Criterion Theatre. The usual madness that distinguishes a premiere was increased. The production was the first screened under the new two-day policy of the house, and a de luxe scale of prices prevailed. These circumstances would suggest more than the usual number of stars was taken for granted by the public in general. The crowd thronged and surged around the doors of the theatre on Grand avenue, and even blocked traffic down the street. Seldom indeed has a picture opened with so much brilliance, and rarely has there been such a display of the music, everything that appeals to the senses, and this is not to say that they were not badly needed last night.

Though Chaplin himself does not personally appear in "The Woman of Paris," the fact that he has sufficiently heralded not to need further reiteration on my part, his presence is amply conveyed to the audience in the show. Something there is about the prologue, the music, everything that appeals to the senses, and this is not to say that they were not badly needed last night.

Even the Chaplin epigram shines forth. Especially in the prologue of the song before the opening title of the film is flashed on the screen. You are led to expect something more than usually pretentious, and if it had not been the curtains in front of the screen were a bit more frantically pulled aside, the audience would have been in a state of mind to anticipate a murder any time before "The Woman of Paris" actually commenced.

Chaplin's debut as director of a serious drama justifies all the expectations for real seriousness. "A Woman of Paris" is in intent just about a tragedy. You have to draw the line at an absolute classification, because the treatment is too human. It is billed as a "drama of fate," and I don't think it would be necessary to seek another description than this, because the manner in which the story is told is so human, and which there are several minor and major—do not seem to seem to stand out as human power could assert. I don't say that life works out just that way, and I don't know that Mr. Chaplin does either, but he apparently believes that it might, and the audience is very likely to be convinced, at least by the way things happen, rather than what actually does happen on the screen.

ACTION ON IMPULSE
The story is basic—so basic that it is really naive. Most of the characters are guided by impulse, and follow this.

You get the keynote in the opening scenes, where after a preamble of family arguments the man she is going to marry is late for the train. What the man wants to do is to marry the girl, and to just that, but the impulse life is carried out so well that you haven't the least doubt in the world that her action is perfectly logical.

You pick up the story a year later. Much has transpired, much what by the facts that the heroine, who at the opening of the picture was a bit more frantically pulled aside, the audience would have been in a state of mind to anticipate a murder any time before "The Woman of Paris" actually commenced.

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West Wins as Logical Place for Previews
Los Angeles is shearing New York of its position as the critical center of motion picture entertainment. Indication of this is to be found in one of the most radical moves the film industry has yet witnessed, which, at present, is in the shape of negotiations between Joseph M. Schenck, leading independent producer, and B. S. Moss, one of the giants of eastern theatrical management.

Termination of negotiations by Schenck, on behalf of West Coast Theaters, of which he is an executive, and the Norma and Constance Talmadge and Buster Keaton photoplays which he produces, will signify the adoption of the Pacific Coast Theatre chain with the large vaudeville and picture house circuits which Moss operates in New York and other eastern States.

It is understood that the substance of these negotiations tends toward a co-ordinating of the exhibition programs between the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard circuits, with selection of picture houses on the results of previewing productions in Los Angeles and suburbs. Moss owns and operates about sixty large houses throughout vaudeville and films. West Coast represents an aggregate of over 100 Western houses. For some time past it has made a policy of holding previews in its houses in and about the city.

Moss shares the opinion of Hollywood producers in the great value of previewing pictures in Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles theater-goers are the most film-wise in the country," he says.

"I expect to see Los Angeles before long edit the New York City as the critical center of films. New York will always be the arbiter and judge of stage plays. But New York dramatic criticism is so unfettered with the stage viewpoint that it cannot give to the moving picture the distinct viewpoint to which it is entitled, as distinguished from the stage."

"Los Angeles newspaper criticisms are more salutary, too, because Los Angeles critics approach their work from the standpoint of entertainment, which, after all, is the real reason why the public goes to the film house."

"HUNCHBACK" NOT TO SHOW AT EGYPTIAN
Rumors that "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" would follow "The Covered Wagon" at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre have been denied by Sid Grauman.

"The Covered Wagon" is still playing to such capacity houses that we have not as yet started to consider a successor for it," was the statement made by Grauman.

"I understand Wallace Worley has made one of the truly great pictures of the age, and the Martin J. Quigley, of the Exhibitors Herald, lists the three great pictures of all time as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Covered Wagon" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," but with "The Covered Wagon" far in advance of the second set by "Robin Hood" in its twenty-fifth and closing week, it is not necessary to begin to think of what will follow.

Worley said to have conceived an atmosphere prologue de luxe that will be used wherever "The Hunchback" is given its Los Angeles premiere.

"GERTIE'S GARTER" IS SNAPPY AFFAIR
Clever, scintillating lines, bright snappy dialogue and rapid-fire action are among the outstanding characteristics of "Getting Gertie's Garter," which is about to go into its thirteenth week at the Rega Theatre.

There's plenty of what might be termed "snappy stuff" in the performance given by Frank Egan's band of players at the Flamingo street house of the spoken drama. "Getting Gertie's Garter" has to do with the search for a dainty pink and blue dioret fastened by man's picture dior.

In it are potential eternal triangles.

The cast includes Franc Dale, Marjorie Bennett, William Burroughs, Robert Ober, Gwen Burroughs, Brady Kline, Fred Cummings, Hansi Buckham, Robert Hicks and others.

RUTH ROLAND OPENS AT ORPHEUM MONDAY
Ruth Roland, long a stunt star in pictures, but before that an actress of parts, will appear at the Orpheum next week, according to an announcement just made by that theater.

Miss Roland is coming back to her former element, and has a line of dainty songs, beside a series of snappy plays. She heads a bill of varied appeal which includes Dolly Kay, exponent of syncopated melodies, and Pepita Granados, a new Spanish dancer.

VARIETY OF ROLES FALL TO HIS LOT
De Witt Jennings, character actor, has a number of recent pictures which show his variety and scope of work on the silver sheet. One of his finest characterizations is in Goldwyn's "Name the Man," in which he enacts a middle-class farmer in the life of Man, a role that occupied him for four weeks. Another splendid piece of work is in "Out of Luck," with Hoot Gibson, where he negotiates the role of a navy captain, scenes for which were taken on the U.S.S. California. In "Blinky," also with Hoot Gibson, he is an army officer. In three Goldwyn productions, "Beating the Game," "From the Ground Up" and "The Poverty of Riches," he portrays the man of great wealth, and in the last picture mentioned a captain of industry.

MEET AT PAYNE'S
The Intercollegiate Club of Los Angeles, an organization of young college people, representatives from universities and colleges throughout the country, gave their first party of the season at Payne's Academy, last Friday evening. The meetings are to be bi-monthly affairs.

Los Angeles is shearing New York of its position as the critical center of motion picture entertainment.

Los Angeles theater-goers are the most film-wise in the country.

"The Hunchback" NOT TO SHOW AT EGYPTIAN

"GERTIE'S GARTER" IS SNAPPY AFFAIR

RUTH ROLAND OPENS AT ORPHEUM MONDAY

VARIETY OF ROLES FALL TO HIS LOT

MEET AT PAYNE'S

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Just finished
"POLA NEGRI"
In a GEORGE FITZMAURICE production.
"THE CHEAT"
with JACK HOLM
CHARLES CLARK
The world's best theater success in this week.

Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD
4th and Final Week
ENDS SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE WHITE ROSE"
World's Premiere
Why don't you speak for yourself, John?
MONDAY, OCT. 1-7 P. M.
Charles Ray's
"The Courtship of Miles Standish"
8 months in the making
A \$250 picture at popular prices

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & MCCADDEN PLACE
25th WEEK!
"THE COVERED WAGON"
thet'll never be another—
And Never Again Will It Be Staged as It Is Here
with the PIONEER DAYS Prologue and the 65 Indian Chieftans and the 25 real Indians.
The picture will not be shown elsewhere this year.

GRAUMAN'S RIAD
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH ST.
A hoaring Niagara of 50 STARS
James Cagney
HOLLYWOOD
A Paramount Picture
THE RIB-TICKLING COMEDY DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

HOLLYWOOD BOWL
Sat. Night, Sept. 29
REPEATING THE STUPENDOUS SUCCESS
66 AIDA 99
WITH METROPOLITAN CAST OF SINGERS
SAME BIG PRODUCTION
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Ballet of 50 MARVELOUS DANCERS
Maestro Guerrieri, Conductor. Ernest Belcher, Director.
Chorus of 500 Trained Voices
POPULAR PRICES: \$1.10, \$2.20—a few at \$3.30.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT
BECKEL MUSIC CO., BARKER BROS. IN HOLLYWOOD AT KRENS DRUG CO. AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
ONE WEEK ONLY
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Bully Knights
Julian Tom
BLACK & WHITE
REVUE OF 1924
Eltinge & Brown 70—Entertainers—70
Company of 40

WASHINGTON PARK
BASEBALL
SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES
TODAY—GAME CALLED AT 2:30

SEPTEMBER 27, 1923.—[PART II.] 15

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MACHINERY
For Sale and Hire
All kinds of machinery for sale and hire. Also, for sale, a large quantity of second-hand machinery, including lathes, planers, and drill presses. Prices low. Write for catalogue.

WANTED
Diamonds and Jewelry
Wanted for cash. Highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, and jewelry. Write for information.

SWAPS
All sorts
Swaps of all sorts. Automobiles, boats, and other property. Write for details.

RADIO
Wireless
Radio sets and accessories. Also, for sale, a large quantity of second-hand radio sets. Prices low.

BOATS
Yachts, etc.
Yachts and other boats for sale. Also, for sale, a large quantity of second-hand boats. Prices low.

AUTOMOBILES
For Sale
All kinds of automobiles for sale. Also, for sale, a large quantity of second-hand automobiles. Prices low.

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CITY COUNTRY.
NEW HARBOR
RENTAL DEP
HILL ST.

PROPERTY—For Sale
FIRST ANNUAL—
MADON DAY—
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REAL ESTATE—For Sale
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TO LOAN—Money
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TO LOAN—Money
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MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collateral
...
MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds
...
HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES
...
BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Etc., Loans, Wanted
...
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—For Sale
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